



OFFICIAL
SPONSOR

IT'S A NEW YEAR, BUT THE WORLD HASN'T CHANGED:

— **GO FIND A FEW TREES:** Westar has to start up its Kitwanga sawmill again, but the struggling company has to find its own answer to a problem that every other mill in the region is facing — page A3

— **ZONED IN, ZONED OUT:** Who is going to be allowed to build what where? It's a complex question and the proponent of a new apartment complex is going to find out what his answer might be Monday — page A5

Legislative Library,
Parliament Buildings
Victoria B.C.

VBV 1X4 OT NCU TFN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1991
Vol. 7, Issue No. 1

Terrace Review

Your hometown locally owned and operated newspaper

75 cents

Phone 635-7840
Fax 635-7269

City eyes 1991 water, sewer work

The city completed several projects last year, the most ambitious and expensive being the Halliwell and Lazelle avenue upgrades. Halliwell residents between Sparks and Thomas have a new, wider, paved street and a real sidewalk. Businesses on Lazelle between Sparks and Eby have an improved roadway, sidewalks and boulevards. There were other smaller projects like the paving of Keefer and Braun, sidewalks for a portion of Lazelle between Emerson and Sparks and the Griffith St. sewer connection... But what is 1991 going to bring?

by Tod Strachan

There is no way of being certain just which projects will be approved at this point but there are some major plans in the works. The biggest among them is long-awaited sewer connections for a large number of the bench area properties.

The city has submitted a grant application to the province for 75 percent of an estimated \$489,375 project that would connect Dairy Ave. to Thomas St. below the bench. If the grant is approved, the city's share of the cost would be \$122,343, but \$88,000 of that work has already been done. While the Halliwell project was being done last year, a new sewer line was installed under the roadway from Benner to Thomas.

If this project goes ahead as planned, then, it will only cost the city the difference, \$34,343, to install a sewer line on Dairy from Eby to Munroe, then south on Munroe to connect with the existing Halliwell line. At Thomas, a new line would be connected at Halliwell and run south on Thomas to Labelle.

According to a report submitted to city council by deputy treasurer Judy Degerness: "Failures of onsite

sewage disposal systems have been a common complaint throughout the project area and public pressure to provide sanitary sewer is increasing." Also, "Officials at the Skeena Health Unit are concerned about possible health problems and have been asked to conduct a sanitary survey."

Degerness also notes pressure from School District 88. The school district is planning a project of their own, an expansion of Uplands Elementary School, and the existing onsite disposal system located under the school gymnasium is inadequate for a larger building.

But the city has other projects in mind as well. They're less expensive but only qualify for a 25 percent provincial grant. The Rowland St. sewer extension has been estimated at \$13,167 and will most likely be done. The Maroney Ave. sewer extension is expected to cost \$17,176 and might be done. But a more interesting project might be the "Campbell's Hill" sewer line at a cost of \$33,330.

Campbell's Hill is located at the base of the bench where Kalum St. becomes Skeenaview Drive. The

— Continued on page A2

One winner drawn, 364 to go



AND THE WINNER IS... Danny J. Senechal, who lists his address as 5227 Halliwell Ave. Senechal won \$1,000 in the Jan. 1, 1991 R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation Cash Calendar draw, the first number taken out of the bin at Mills Memorial Hospital. That leaves 364 winners to go, and Senechal may be one of them — all winning tickets are returned to the bin and are eligible for subsequent draws. For numerologists out there, Senechal's calendar number was 0538. Drawing the first winner yesterday morning at 10 a.m. were Marlaire Webber and Bill McRae of the R.E.M. Hospital Foundation, with hospital administrator Michael Lelsinger looking on. There is a total of 4,400 tickets in the bin. Proceeds from the sale of Cash Calendars go toward the purchase of a CT Scanner for Mills Memorial.

City works — Continued from page A1

hill has been the site of several mud slides in past years, and whether the Campbells or the city is responsible for maintaining the line has often been cause for debate.

The mud slide problem started anew for Pearl and Malcolm Campbell last February. Pearl Campbell told the *Terrace Review* then that they were lucky in 1988, there were no slides at all. But with high ground moisture content in the hillside in February 1990, the mountain began to move again.

On Feb. 23, a sizeable chunk of the hillside came down and cost the retired couple \$395 to have hauled away. "The city says the onus is on us," said Campbell, adding, "We can't afford to keep on doing this. We're both pensioners."

The Campbells built their home at 3712 Kalum in 1952. The base of the bench sloped towards their home, however, and they soon discovered they had a water problem. Malcolm Campbell decided to correct the problem in the early 1970's by digging a portion of the hillside away from the rear of their property and, for a while at least, it appeared their drainage problem had been solved.

About five years later, though, the city ran a sewer line down the face of the slope on the east side of the Campbell's property. And that, claims Campbell, is when their mud slide began problems really began.

They debated the issue of liability with the city for a several months and in the mid-1980's the problem was "resolved"... from the city's point of view. From the Campbell's point of view, however, the problem has never been resolved.

Last February, city administrator Bob Hallsor said they had a looked at the problem several years ago, talked to city's solicitors, and determined the city had no liability. "It was our contention then, and still is," he said at the time, "that the stability of the hillside was changed when they (the Campbells) excavated."

Last fall the slides began again and this time it was the city's sewer line advancing down the hill. Passers-by can see a portion of it now, wrapped in insulation, sticking grotesquely out of the hillside about a third of the way up slope.

With this explanation, then, the "Campbells' Hill Sewer Line" \$33,000-plus project is simply to move the sewer line further east... away from the eroding slope. Will this move solve everyone's erosion problem? Only time will tell.

There are a few remaining Public Works projects planned. All involve water systems and all are eligible for 25 percent provincial funding. The Eby/Benner water loop has been estimated at \$7,128, Floyd St. water extension at \$21,407, Rowland St. water extension at \$15,587, Maroney Ave. water extension at \$19,481.

And finally, one more that could cause controversy in some circles. This one calls for a new water main between the Wilson Ave. reservoir and Sparks St. at the

bottom of the bench near Christy Park.

Why controversy? Last fall, the city replaced the Wilson Ave. reservoir-to-Eby St. section of water main. As the project neared completion, the rains came, mud eroded, and at least one member of the "Eby St. Group" who maintains the Howe Creek fish hatchery became excited. We checked with Fisheries Canada and were told we were lucky. If the timing had been wrong hundreds of salmon fry might have been killed.

True, the Wilson Ave./Sparks St. water main project planned for this year is east of the hatchery — but not by much, and it's upstream of the hatchery as well.

Will these and other stories make the headlines in 1991? Keep reading the *Terrace Review* and we'll keep you informed.

No charge to school district for foul-up on bus routing

A Farwest bus under contract to School District 88 went to Rosswood and back daily for nearly three weeks during late November and early December to pick up an afternoon kindergarten student that no longer lived there, but the district will not have to pay for the run.

Farwest manager Dave Storey said Dec. 20 that lack of communication and a change in drivers on the route resulted in the bus making the run to Rosswood and back empty. A credit for the portion of the run between Lean-To Creek and Rosswood has been issued, he said, meaning the district will not be charged.

Storey said there were several students riding on the kindergarten run from Rosswood when the school year began, but when Far-

west did a revision of the run at the beginning of November only one student was still using the bus. The child's parent moved out of the area into Terrace after the revision, but Storey says the bus company wasn't notified. At the same time the regular driver took time off due a death in the family, and replacement drivers continued to go to Rosswood, assuming the child was sick when no one showed up at the bus stop. After two or three weeks of this, Storey said, he notified the school district and they cancelled the run.

Reports that the bus ran from Terrace to Rosswood empty are false, Storey said. "We still had kids going to Deep Creek and Lean-To Creek." That portion of the run was revised when the Rosswood leg was cancelled, he

said.

Despite the confusing circumstances surrounding the error, Storey said he still feels responsible. "It's a bit embarrassing," he said. "I should have been on top of it."

Farwest expects the Rosswood kindergarten run to resume in January because students from the community are registered under the new dual-entry provisions of the School Act.



Stand out from the crowd.
Be informed.
Subscribe to your local newspaper



Terrace Review
4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

Subscription Order Form

☐ 1 year — \$39.00

☐ Cheque ☐ Money Order ☐ Master Card ☐ Visa

Please send a subscription to:

Name _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____

Phone _____

Card No. _____

Expiry Date _____

Mail or bring this form to:
Terrace Review
4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

Seniors in Terrace and District \$30.00
Seniors outside of Terrace and District \$33.00
Out of Canada \$100.00



Westar ordered to re-start mill

The sounds of active industry will echo through Kitwanga this month after being silent since May 1990. Workers are preparing the Westar sawmill by the CNR tracks for restarting.

The operation will begin with a single shift on the planer mill, increasing to two shifts by March 2. By September the sawmill is to be in full swing again.

Westar Timber has been ordered by the Minister of Forests to get the mill into operation under the conditions of its tenure in the Kispiox Timber Supply Area. Prince Rupert Forest Region manager Bob Friesen said Dec. 21 the minister directed the move in order to restore jobs in Kitwanga. The 120 workers at the mill form nearly the entire primary employment base in Kitwanga, and all of them have been out of work for more than half a year.

"The idea is to gradually build the employment back up," Friesen said. "The community depends on those jobs, and Westar has legal and social obligations to fulfil."

Westar stated when the mill closed that the company couldn't come up with enough timber to keep both it and its recently commissioned high-tech Carnaby mill in Hazelton operating. The Kitwanga mill began winding down shortly after Westar lost its bid to get the 400,000 cubic metre per year Sustut-Takla timber licence northeast of Hazelton. The licence went to a consortium of Prince George companies.

The minister commissioned an independent consultant to study the problem in November. The consultant, Garth Langford, concluded that the mill should be reopened but had few suggestions on how

the timber supply problem could be solved. Langford also examined the possibility of a joint venture between Westar and the Gitwanga Indian Band, whose members form most of the Kitwanga workforce. His options for the joint venture included production of value-added wood items and retooling the mill for a different log profile, but Westar representative Keith Spencer said the company had examined and worked on the same ideas for several years without results.

Retooling the mill in a manner that would make it an economic operation would cost \$5-7 million, Spencer said, and Westar is not going to make that kind of investment without further assurances of timber supply.

Friesen said the planer mill can get started with rough lumber that is already sitting in the Kitwanga yard. He offered no opinion on where further wood supplies would be found, and stated the ministry is not offering Westar anything beyond its existing tenure, a forest licence and a tree farm licence with a combined annual allowable cut that is barely enough to feed the Carnaby mill.

"They (Westar) are expected to come up with the answer, and we don't know what that answer is," Friesen said. "There is a sawlog issue all the way along Highway 16. Many mills are going to have to look at reconfiguration."

Friesen added that the ministry will be receptive to any solutions Westar might come up with. "We're encouraging creative thinking to solve the employment problem."

Over the holidays no Westar officials were available for comment.



It was the best response yet to the Terrace Legion's Remembrance Day poem, essay and poster contest. Legion president Peter Crompton said eight essays, 20 poems and 26 posters were entered in the third year of the contest. The winning entries — by Carmen Cebullak, Jennifer Dagg, Diane Telxela, Kyla Rice, Tim Phillips, Kaitlin Kirkwood and Mary Brophy — are sent to the zone competition. Winners from there go to the provincials, and then the nationals.

Forum on housing may start long-term plan

During a Terrace city council meeting Aug. 13, alderman Bob Cooper observed, "One of our biggest concerns at the moment is housing." He then predicted, "We're going to be involved in some sort of housing commission sooner or later." That prediction is now one step closer to coming true.

At the Dec. 10 meeting of council, city aldermen appointed Danny Sheridan as their representative to a working committee with tourism and economic development officer Peter Monteith and real estate appraiser David Lane. The goal of this working committee is to organize a housing forum in Terrace which, if Monteith is right, will provide a focus for a local housing commission.

According to Monteith: "The need for a housing commission comes in response to the housing shortage currently being felt in Terrace. During the last two years the vacancy rate has consistently been below the one percent level."

He continues in a report to council by noting the "incredible demand" for social housing. "Developments such as the Willows always have a waiting list," writes Monteith. "As well, groups such as the Muks-Kum-Ol Housing Society have been busy developing native housing and filling it immediately."

Monteith suggests that a housing conference may define problems in providing adequate housing in our area and determine the roles of the city, senior levels of government,

developers, builders and realtors in addressing those problems.

In order to do this, Monteith says the forum should focus on all aspects of housing — single family, apartment and social housing — and adopt one of two approaches, close scrutiny of housing within the boundaries of the city or a more regional format to encourage the participation of neighbouring communities.

On being appointed to the working committee, Sheridan immediately put his weight behind a regional forum. "It would be far more advantageous to us," he explained.

The city has included \$5,000 in their preliminary 1991 budget to cover the costs of the forum, which will probably occur in late February or early March.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES, TERRACE, 20 GREAT YEARS

Thanks for the dedicated teachers who taught our children, the wonderful doctors and hospital staff who helped us through illnesses, our colleagues at work and the community itself.

But most of all, thanks to those many special people who were always there for us and blessed our lives with their friendship. We will never forget you, Terrace. The welcome mat will always be out for you in Nanaimo!

Jayne and Rich Green

Soar with us!

UNIGLOBE is now accepting applications for new franchises in Terrace and select B.C. communities from individuals of entrepreneurial spirit.

We offer unlimited earning potential with the largest travel franchise network in the world.

We offer a tested, proven system of agency development and management, ongoing training, and the tools you need to be at the forefront of the world's fastest growing industry — travel.

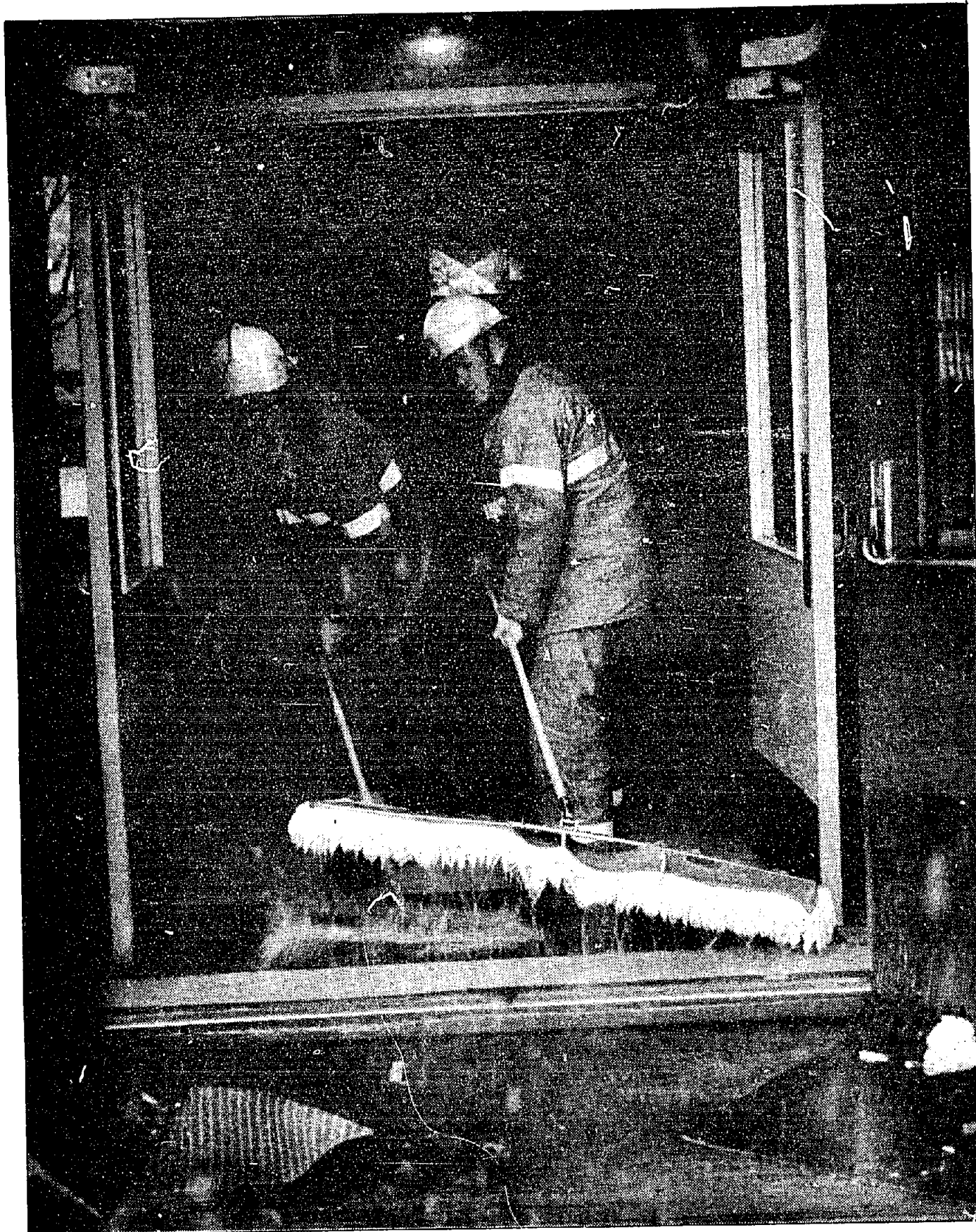
We offer the high-visibility of a respected, recognized and trusted name. And the influence and reputation that comes with a worldclass, world-wide image.

Realize the unlimited energy, excitement and rewards of professionals working together. Realize your dreams — call Uniglobe and explore the possibilities of taking a career journey with seasoned travellers.

1-800-663-9818
Uniglobe Travel
(Western Canada) Inc.
The Uniglobe Building
800-1199 West Pender Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2R1
(604) 681-9192

UNIGLOBE
Travel

deTM Licensed Trademarks of
Uniglobe Travel (International) Inc.
Each agency independently owned and operated



Terrace firefighters found themselves fighting water instead of fire Saturday afternoon when they answered an alarm at Cassie Hall Elementary School. The broken water main that flooded most of the school caused a pressure drop in the sprinkler system, setting off an alarm. Damage was extensive.

Skeena Cel readies kilns

In 1992 all lumber imported by European Economic Community member countries will have to be kiln dried. The EEC decision came as a result of concerns about the environmental effects of anti-sap-stain chemicals that green wood has to be treated with.

One of Terrace's two major sawmills, Skeena Cellulose, ships a large portion of its production to Europe and the new requirement will call for some adjustment.

Rand Mehinick, SCI's mill manager in Terrace, said recently the mill already has four dryers on site. The company currently operates two of them, and Mehinick said the other two will be started up this year. Lumber exporting countries, he noted, are seeking an extension to the 1992 ruling and exceptions may be made for cedar and hemlock lumber, two species that are difficult to dry because of their high moisture content.

SCI's dryers were new in 1978 and not as efficient as more recent designs, Mehinick said. They are a direct-fired natural gas type.

There will be additional costs in the process, he said, but those should be recovered through pricing because the product is more valuable. "We in fairly good position for this," he said.



CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace ZONING BY-LAW NO. 401-1966, (and amendments thereto).

TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT the application affects the area, within the City of Terrace, described as:

Legal & Civic Description: Lot 11, Plan 3329, District Lot 361, (4721 Park Avenue) shown shaded on the accompanying Map.

INTENT: The intent of this zoning amendment application is to: change the zoning of Lot 11, Plan 3329, District Lot 361, (4721 Park Avenue) from Single- and Two-family Residential (R2) TO CENTRAL COMMERCIAL (C1).

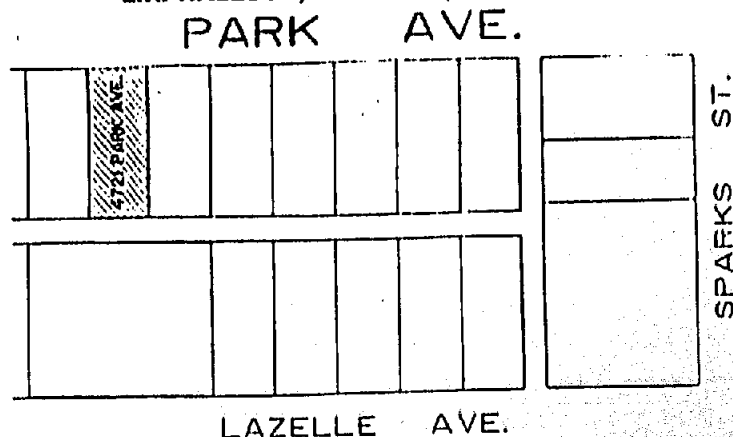
The proposed amendment By-law may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from December 11, 1990 to January 7, 1991, inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, or in person, **MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.**

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 1979 (and Amendments thereto).

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR, CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR



PROPOSED REZONING
LOT 11, PLAN 3329, DISTRICT LOT 361 (Shaded area)

SINGLE AND TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R2) TO BE
CHANGED TO CENTRAL COMMERCIAL (C1)

Seldon-used law decides winners in local election

by Tod Strachan

The Terrace municipal election was finally concluded on Dec. 19. It took a month and two days to get the final count and, in case you've forgotten, these are your city aldermen for the next three years: Bob Cooper, Ruth Hallock, Rick King (the only new face on council), Darryl Laurent, Danny Sheridan, and Mo Takhar.

The election of 1990 wasn't stressful for all, of course. At the helm of the city is mayor Jack Talstra. He won by acclamation long before a single ballot was cast. And for three city aldermen the election ended at the polls. A Nov. 20 recount did nothing more than confirm the results for them.

First there was Hallock, who topped the polls with 992 votes and after the recount remained in the lead with 988. Takhar came up with 903 votes at the polls and 893 in the recount to finish in second. And Cooper finished third with 821 at the polls and 817 in the recount.

For three other aldermen and one hopeful, though, confirmation of the final results was a slow and painful process. Incumbent Dave Hull was spared... In a way. With only 701 votes at the polls he was

out in the first round.

For King, Laurent, Sheridan and Adrian Van de Mosselaer, however, the November count was only the beginning. With 801, 775, 780 and 766 votes respectively, a recount was called by Van de Mosselaer. This was held at city hall on the morning of Nov. 20 and ended with King well in the lead with 795 votes. But for the other three, it was just too close. Laurent finished with 768, Sheridan with 766 and Van de Mosselaer with 764.

With Van de Mosselaer only two votes away from success, 12 closer than the count at the polls, a judicial recount was called by his lawyer. This took place on Dec. 19 and it soon became apparent that it wasn't going to be a matter of simply recounting the ballots.

After some discussion, it was decided by the judge that he would only look at questionable ballots marked for King, Laurent, Sheridan and Van de Mosselaer. The ballots were sorted by court clerks and each candidate, or his representative, had them set aside every ballot they believed should be checked.

Re-enter the judge. He rejected

— Continued on page A13



CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace ZONING BY-LAW NO. 401-1966, (and amendments thereto).

TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT the application affects the area, within the City of Terrace, described as:

Legal & Civic Descriptions: Lot 1, Plan 1103, District Lot 361, (4742 Davis Avenue) shown shaded on accompanying Map.

INTENT: The intent of this zoning amendment application is to: change the zoning of Lot 1, Plan 1103, District Lot 361, (4742 Davis Avenue) from Single- and Two-family Residential (R2) TO RESIDENTIAL MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING (R3).

The proposed amendment By-law may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from December 11, 1990 to January 7, 1991, inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

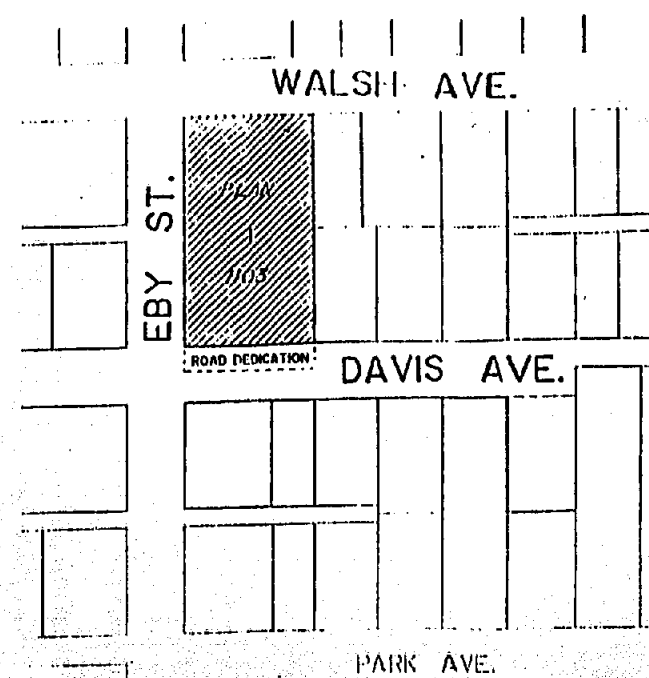
THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1991, AT 7:00 P.M., IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 3215 EBY STREET, TERRACE, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, or in person **AT THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 1979 (and Amendments thereto).

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR, CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR



PROPOSED REZONING (Shaded area)
SINGLE AND TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R2) CHANGED TO
RESIDENTIAL MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING (R3)

Zoning law change goes to hearing

Opposition expected to apartment plan

by Tod Strachan

A public hearing has been set for 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7, at city hall to hear public views on a proposed apartment complex on the east side of Eby St. between Davis and Walsh.

The property in question, located at 4742 Davis, belongs to Ray Lovstad of Terrace. Lovstad told city council's Planning and Public

Works Committee last month that rezoning his property from Two-Family Residential (R2) to Multi-Family Dwelling Residential (R3) would better serve the community, adding that he hoped to have an apartment complex ready for occupancy by next summer.

Issues to be discussed at the public hearing include the rezoning of Lovstad's property as well as a recommendation from the city's

Planning Department to amend the city's R3 and Central Commercial (C1) zones to allow the construction of more than one multi-family dwelling per lot.

A third issue has already been resolved, according to city administrator Bob Hallor. Lovstad has agreed to the dedication of a 33-foot piece of land on the southern boundary of his property for the future construction of that section of Davis Ave. The city, in turn, has agreed to pay all survey, legal and registration costs for the right-of-way.

In recommending approval of the rezoning application, the Planning Department noted that traffic, land use, the Official Community Plan, the availability of R3 land and the shortage of rental units in the city were all factors in their decision.

Some residents might not agree, however. City council received a

petition last month signed by about 100 residents who oppose the idea.

As for the second recommendation from the Planning Department — allowing the construction of more than one multi-family dwelling in R3 and C1 zones — the committee has been told that this is a common practice in other municipalities as it provides for better site development and better usage of the property.

This may fit in with Lovstad's plans. In a letter to the city he writes: "The basic concept of the proposed development is to provide middle to upper range 2 and 3 bedroom units. There is presently nothing available in the area which resembles this proposed development," and, "The site would be laid out and landscaped in a manner which could only add to the natural beauty of our area."

Monday night, however, area residents get to speak their mind. And they have already rejected a proposal for the construction of a dry cleaning/laundromat/retail operation one block south — it would not provide a suitable buffer between the downtown core and residential areas, they said — and defeated an earlier proposal to amend the C1 zone to include neighbourhood pubs as a permitted use.

Among the reasons for rejection this latter zoning amendment: "I do not wish to have the possibility of a pub next door to my business, or next door to my church, or next door to my residence," said one resident. That change in the zoning law was designed to accommodate a neighbourhood pub application at the Bavarian Inn. As for an apartment block, residents' views will be known next week.

On Thursday, January 10 at 10:00 a.m.
come to **Honey's Place**
at 4546 Lazelle Avenue for the
"GRAND OPENING"
of our little shop.

*We have hand crafts, ceramics, lawn critters
and charactors, and dolls, etc.*



**Terrace
Interiors Ltd.**

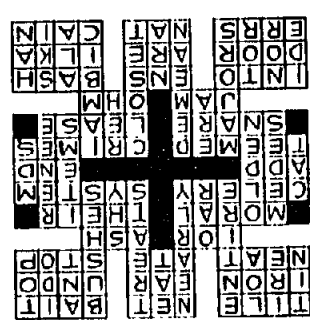
4610 Lazelle Avenue
635-6600

"All the supplies you need"

Exterior and interior paints
Armstrong flooring • Harding carpets
Sunworthy wallpaper

ACROSS

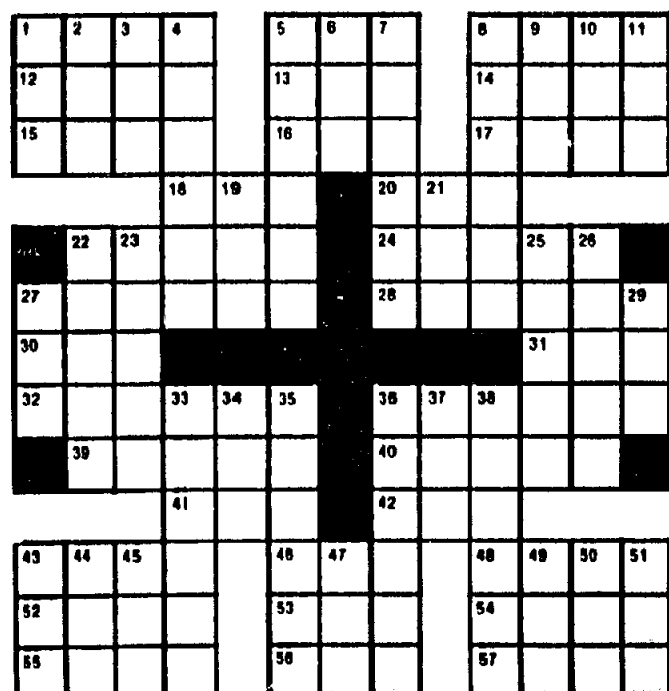
- 1 Roofing slate
- 5 Seine
- 8 Lure
- 12 Metal
- 13 Auricle
- 14 Loosen
- 15 Tidy
- 16 Zeus' daughter
- 17 Cease
- 18 Comparative suffix
- 20 Tree
- 22 Ethical
- 24 Belonging to them
- 27 Edible leaf stalk
- 28 Tactics
- 30 Total
- 31 Finish
- 32 Abounded
- 36 Offenses
- 39 Trap
- 40 Rent
- 41 Preserves
- 42 Electric unit
- 43 In
- 46 Printer's measures
- 48 Festive party
- 52 Portal



- 53 Exist
- 54 ... chase
- 55 Makes a mistake
- 56 ... King Cole
- 57 Abel's brother

DOWN

- 1 Type of can
- 2 Anger
- 3 Mauna ... king
- 4 All
- 5 Almost
- 6 Dine
- 7 Meditates
- 8 Shrubs
- 9 Insect
- 10 Wedding vow, 2 wds.
- 11 Summit
- 19 Paddle
- 21 Timid
- 22 Ancient Persians
- 23 Bygone
- 25 News reports
- 26 Adoree
- 27 Feline
- 29 Doctors of Medicine, abbr.
- 33 Army officer, pl.
- 34 Age
- 35 Degrade
- 36 Cupboard
- 37 Alkali
- 38 Poetic fool
- 43 Small fish
- 44 Neither ...
- 45 Crag
- 47 Natl. Rifle Assn., init.
- 49 Chicken ... king
- 50 Snow runner
- 51 Chinese dynasty



At Terrace Motors Toyota

Canada's Oldest Toyota Dealership

We Eat The GST And Then Some!!

4912 Hwy. 16 West
Terrace, B.C.
635-6558

10% PARTS & LABOUR DISCOUNT

Valid at Terrace Motors Toyota

This coupon entitles the bearer to a 10% discount on the parts and service portion of your Toyota's next regularly scheduled maintenance service or any repairs done on your Toyota at our shop.

All expenses will be quoted for approval before any work commences.
Only **ONE** coupon per repair or service. Call us for complete details.

(Does not include diagnosis time)
Offer expires Feb. 15, 1991

FREE 29 POINT INSPECTION

Valid at Terrace Motors Toyota

We'll check out your Toyota's key areas from front to back, top to bottom.

Any parts that are required will be extra.

Give us a call or stop by for complete details on our Free 29 Point Inspection and take a look at the new 1991 Toyotas!

Only **ONE** Free Inspection pre coupon.

Offer expires Feb. 15, 1991.

EDITORIAL

It's the start of a new calendar year, but few news stories have any regard for that arbitrary marker in time. Most of the events we're covering in this issue — the first in Volume VII — had their origins long ago and have consequences that will go well into the future.

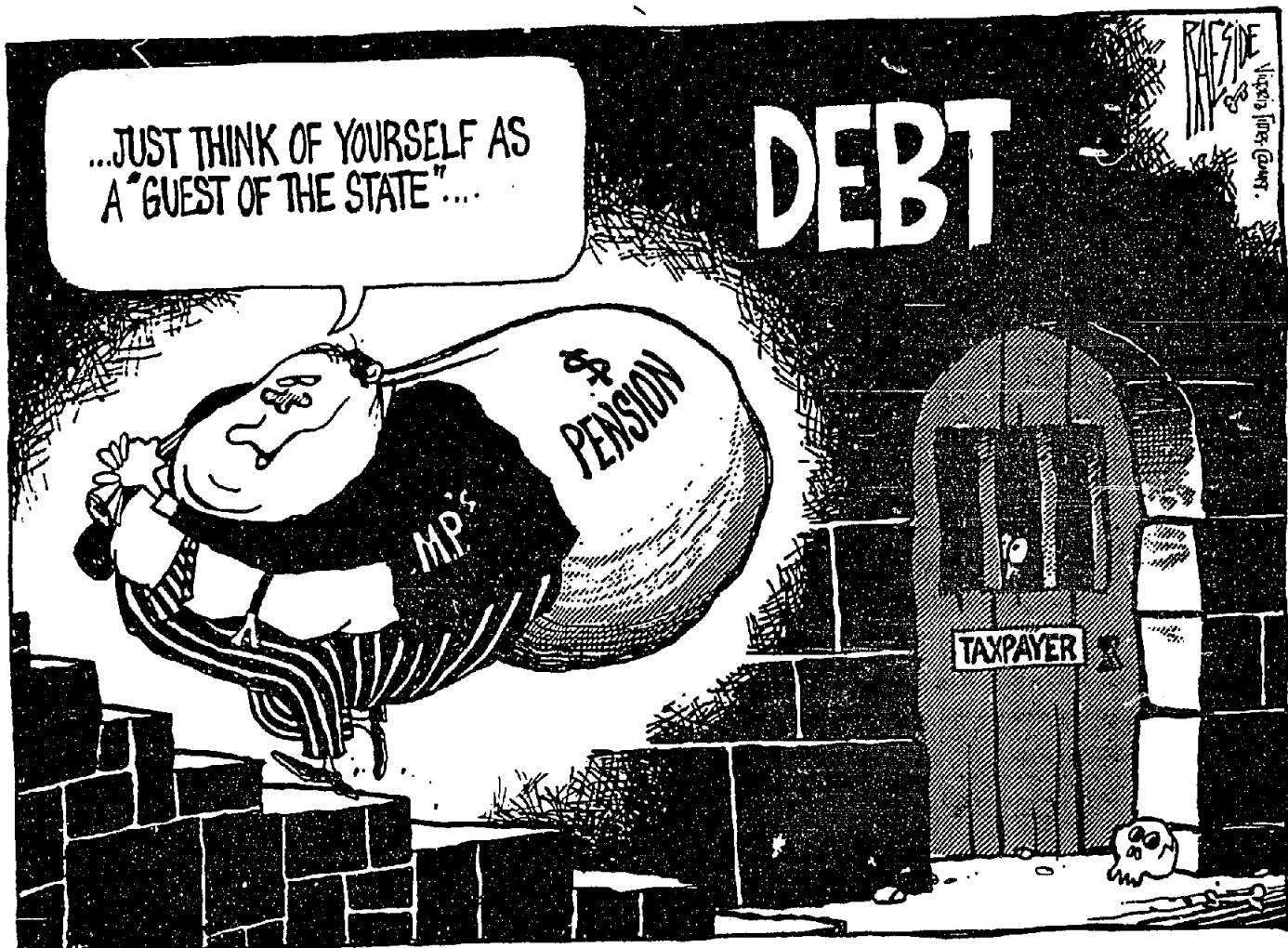
The lapse of activity during the holidays left many stories hanging. Westar was instructed to restart its saw-mill in Kitwanga, and the minister of forests left it to the company to find the wood to feed it. This is story with implications for every forest company from Prince Rupert to Prince George: adapt or pack it in. A political blunder by the ex-minister of environment has cast doubt on the scheduled completion of the Kemano power project, a construction job that promises to pour millions more dollars over the years into a local economy threatened with recession.

The mining industry is being dogged by the general condition of the economy, changes in government policy, and some specific problems reaching production and exploration targets in this region. We are left in suspense about the course of events in the northwest gold fields for the coming year. The city is attempting to reconcile its public works ambitions with its fiscal reach, and the regional district continues to issue prophetically accurate warnings, opinions and suggestions to which it appears no one in power is prepared to listen.

There will be a provincial election this year, an unpredictable affair save that inevitably the two sides will harangue the electorate with desperate arguments about the dangers of socialism and the threats of big business, sent out like a pair of passing Headless Horsemen through the village to scare the wits out of the populace and vanishing without plausible explanation.

Experts are predicting it will be one of the toughest years yet for labour negotiations, with a number of big contracts expiring and the economy putting everyone in a nasty mood. The GST took effect yesterday, arriving plastered to newborn 1991 like a dirty diaper.

Conspicuously absent from the above list are the prospect of war in the Middle East, the Quebec sovereignty issue, the breakdown of the Soviet political system and Donald Trump's love life. The metropolitan daily papers from Vancouver and elsewhere are widely read in this community, and they have infinitely better resources for covering those stories. We'll continue doing what we do better than anyone else: covering the local waterfront.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pilfer

VICTORIA — 'Twas the season of peace and goodwill, right?

Wrong, say members from both sides of the Social Credit Party leadership issue.

Don't count on there having being much of a truce, either, during the festive season in what is becoming a full-scale war between Premier Bill Vander Zalm and his growing list of detractors.

As the week ended, an embattled Vander Zalm was preparing his offensive, referring to the 15 constituencies which have already set January meetings to push for a leadership convention as "weak ridings".

One wonders how that sits with Finance Minister Mel Couvelier of Saanich, or Social Services Minister Norm Jacobsen of Maple Ridge, both of whom have seen their local party executives endorse a review of Vander Zalm's leadership.

Although the majority of Socred MLAs felt Vander Zalm had only two choices — resign, or pre-empt the dissenters by calling a leadership convention in which he would run — it appears the egocentric leader had another option in mind... stonewall.

And some of his loyal followers have been busy trying to remake the image of the man from *Fantasy Gardens*.

Women's Programs Minister Carol Gran told her local newspaper she got "comfort from a man who expresses his views. You may not appreciate him, but you know where you stand."

She said the Premier "cares deeply about this province... about individuals, (and) for the taxpayers' ability to pay."

Meanwhile, on the other side of the debate, long-serving northern MLA Jack Kempf, who served for about a year in the first Vander Zalm Cabinet had a few un-minced words.

Wolfman Jack, first elected in 1975, told press gallery reporter Stephen Weatherby that the Socreds "don't have a chance in hell of winning" a general election with Vander Zalm at the helm.

"He should step down before he tears the guts out of the party," says Kempf.

And if that is not clear enough, he adds: "Any idiot could see that it would hurt the party" to have a leadership convention with Vander Zalm as a candidate.

Now, I have told you all of that to illustrate the degree of dissent within this fractured political coalition which calls itself Social Credit.

And also to try to erase any doubt in the minds of those who claim that it is the big, bad media which is beating the anti-Zalm drum. Believe me, there are plenty of drummers out there with no media connections.

Yet even Gran is convinced the media "is out of control," and its probing of the dissent over the Premier's leadership "amounts to harassment."

As Bill Vander Zalm continues to fight to cling to power, that dissent will not disappear — I suggest it will spread.

Sure, it is a field day for

those of us in the Press to watch the various factions and grassroots groups sling mud at one another.

But as both sides continue to escalate the bitterness and division, even some of us get a bad taste in our mouths at some of the tactics, and at how an unwitting media is exploited for all it is worth — by all concerned.

Lost amid the daily soap opera of *As the Socreds Turn* was the fate of the backbench MLAs' budget review committee.

Its former chairman, Jim Rabbitt and one member, Kelowna's Cliff Serwa, were elevated to Cabinet in the Dec. 13th shuffle.

It is not going to be easy for the government to fill those vacancies, given that members cannot be former Cabinet ministers.

By my count, there are only about eight MLAs left on the backbench, and some — such as Cowichan's Graham Bruce and the three others who defected from caucus last year — have made it plain that they would not serve this Premier as parliamentary secretary or in Cabinet posts.

It would be a pity if this valuable caucus committee — which even Finance Minister Mel Couvelier has praised for keeping ministers in line — were to fall victim to the revolt against Vander Zalm.

Parting Thought: I hope my editors will allow me this space

Continued on page A7

Terrace Review

Established May 1, 1985
The Terrace Review is published
each Wednesday by
Close-Up Business Services Ltd.

Publisher:
Betty Barton

Editor:
Michael Kelly

Staff Reporters:
Tod Strachan, Betty Barton

National Advertising:
Marjorie Twyford

Local Advertising:
Todd Vogt

Typesetting:
Carrie Olson, Mary Sebastian

Production Manager:
Jim Hall

Production:
Charles Costello, Gurbax Gill,

Linda Mercer, Ranjit Nizar

Office:
Carrie Olson

Accounting:
Marj Twyford, Harminder K. Dosanjh

Mark Twyford, President
Close Up Business Services Ltd.

Second-class mail
registration No. 6896.

All material appearing in the Terrace Review is
protected under Canadian copyright Registration
No. 362775 and cannot legally be repro-
duced for any reason without permission of the
publisher.
Errors and omissions. Advertising is accepted
on the condition that in the event of
typographical error, that portion of the adver-
tising space occupied by the erroneous item will
not be charged for, but the balance of the adver-
tisement will be paid for at the applicable rate.
Advertisers must assume responsibility for er-
rors in any classified ad which is supplied to the
Terrace Review in handwritten form.
In compliance with the B.C. Human Rights Act,
no advertisement will be published which
discriminates against a person due to age, race,
religion, color, sex, nationality, ancestry or place
of origin.

4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1M7

Phone: 635-7840
Fax: 635-7269

One year subscriptions:

In Canada \$39.00

Out of Canada \$100.00

Seniors in Terrace and District \$30.00

Seniors out of Terrace and District \$33.00

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed.
Please include your telephone number.
The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions
expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.

This week:

Milton meets the minister

Milton Jovial (our fictitious foreign forestry investor) was dumbfounded. He had his reply from B.C.'s Minister of Forests:

Dear Sir,

Northwest pulp manufacturers have expressed some concern over your application for a pulp chip export licence.

According to your consultant, Herby Squish, your proposed sawmill operation will produce approximately 280,000 cubic meters of chips annually. Pulp manufacturers in your region say this volume coincides nicely with a periodic shortfall of chips and have asked therefore that your chip

production be added to their guaranteed supply.

My office concurs with this view. We believe your proposed pulp chip production is not surplus to the needs of existing pulp mills in the area; in fact, the construction of a new sawmill would serve only to enhance the stability of the existing labour force in the region involved. We therefore see the construction of your proposed sawmill as a priority but we must regretfully decline your chip export application.

On behalf of the government of British Columbia, I would like to add that we are most pleased with the interest you have shown in investing in the future of our pro-

vince, and I encourage you to contact my office if there is anything further you require.

Sincerely,
Ferndale Weevil
Minister of Forests

Milton couldn't believe his eyes. He read the letter a third time. "Declined? Enhance the stability of

the existing labour force," he said to himself against a distant backdrop of New York lights. "Who do they think I am? Santa Claus?"

Milton was on the phone within seconds: "Squish? I want you to prepare a report. Some guy up there by the name of Weevil says I can't export chips... Something about 'enhancing' existing jobs. I say he's nuts and I want the num-

bers to prove it. Set up a meeting in Victoria and I'll meet you there two weeks from today."

The Terrace Review welcomes letters from readers on any issues or aspects of matters discussed in Forestry Insights. Address correspondence to: Forestry Insights, c/o the Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7, attention: Editor.

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



Down by the River

watching the issues flow by

Commentary and analysis by Terrace Review staff and guest writers

A CUP OF MIGRATORY COURAGE

Wham! Every nerve tingling, adrenalin shooting through our veins, we ducked below the level of the living room window where we had been relaxing almost half asleep after dinner.

Cautiously peering at the large picture window, we realized that it was not shattered, or even holed or cracked. Just a little splat mark. We burst into laughter, part relief and part remembered past. It was *THAT* time of year again.

How could we have forgotten the beginning of the crazy season. Is this where the expression "for the birds" began?

The robins, or their cousins the variegated thrushes, have pulled this trick on us before. It used to be a puzzle. We wondered why they would not touch those gorgeous scarlet clusters of berries on the mountain ash, or rowan tree, that hung in tantalizing clusters all through the fall.

The first frosts would come and go. The first snow would coat the ground and melt. The birds would spend hours bathing and showering in the puddles or hunting for grubs and other delicacies in the trees. But never touching those delicious delicacies hanging so temptingly like Christmas baubles on the tree.

And then suddenly without warning the birds would descend on that mountain ash and begin to gorge themselves in a twitter-

ing, ravenous, scrambling horde, flittering and scolding, hopping and pecking. The tree would be a weaving, bobbling, living skeleton its arms arched quivering towards the ground scarcely able to flip upward in relief until long past dusk.

And our windows!

Did they see themselves? Did they think the reflected light was a passageway? What *WAS* the fascination of the windows of our house?

Day after day, as long as the berries remained on the branches, that ominous "whack" would thud through the house. And after the first shock, we would rush to look out. There spread-eagled on the ground, would lie that exquisite creation

of feathers.

At first we would rush to don shoes and coat and go to the rescue. But we soon learned that in a few seconds, the tiny body would twitch, a tremor would agitate the wings; a quick shake of the head, a tottering rise to its feet and it would tentatively wobble off, shaking its head until cleared sufficiently to fly erratically out of sight.

Year after year, the same phenomenon takes place. The birds never touch those tempting tit-bits throughout the fall until after a frost and thaw occurred — what happens to those berries? *WE* once thought we might try a few samples but, well, even

Continued on page A8

Letters to the Editor

*More letters
on page A8*

It's about Hyder...

To the Editor;

Your Nov. 21 article on Hyder, Alaska was fairly accurate but did contain a couple of errors, i.e. — Hyder's population was determined by the 1990 U.S. Census to be 95 (up from 77 in 1980), and this figure does not include the "Canadian colony." Also, Hyder uses "Pacific Time" in lieu of B.C. or

Alaska Time, or whatever.

This week's news is that the snowfall is now up to 109 inches, all but four of which have fallen since Nov. 6.

Tom Taggart
(Alaska Voter
Registrar since 1978)
Hyder, Alaska

Defunct snowmobile club thanked

To the Editor;

On behalf of the Directors of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation I would like to publicly thank the folded Terrace Cobras Snowmobile Association for their generous dona-

tion of \$424.90.

The Foundation is currently fundraising for a C.T. Scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital. We have not had the authority from the government for funding for institution of this service in our hospital, so this is

still in the planning stages. However, the money will be deposited in an account designated for that purpose.

It is through donations such as this that we are able to provide our patients with the high quality of care they now enjoy, keeping abreast of up-to-date technology in the Health Care Industry.

Thanks to the club once again for their thoughtful donation.

Michael A. Leisinger, Director,
Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation

To the Editor;

Welcome home to Moose Jaw.

All former students and staff of Moose Jaw Technical High School, Tech Oxford Collegiate, Canadian Vocational Training School and A.E. Peacock Technical (Collegiate) will celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of their school on August 1 to 4, 1991.

Send your name and address, and those of your friends and relatives, and we'll send full details of this historic event.

A Lit, parties, sports, ban-

quet, and dance, and more will fill the four days.

MAIL YOUR LIST TODAY TO:

A.E. Peacock Collegiate
145 Ross Street East
MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan

Canada S6H 0S3
PHONE: (306) 693-4626

Bill Taylor, Advertising Chairman, 60th Anniversary Reunion Committee, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Best wishes from Wales

To the Editor;

Another Christmas has gone by and I would like with your help to pass on Best Wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Peaceful New Year to my many friends in Terrace.

I returned here last March after spending three months between my sisters in the U.S.A. and my family in Vancouver, and made my decision to stay in Britain. Since then I have been working hard at building a life without Nick.

I have been helped by good friends and neighbours and by becoming involved with the local arts council and drama group. We hold a very good 10-day Arts Festival in June and in September the Drama Group presented Arthur Miller's play, *The Crucible*, which was very well received, and after playing to capacity

audiences for three nights even made a profit. I was in charge of "Front of House" publicity and even took a small part.

I spent two weeks in Yugoslavia in June, during our lovely summer here. I cut my last roses two weeks ago, I had visitors from Terrace, Vancouver, and the U.S.A.

I still receive the *Terrace Review* in batches of four or six consecutive copies and have a wonderful time catching up with all the news. May Terrace prosper in 1991 and may we find a peaceful settlement in the Gulf for all our sakes.

With Happy Memories of our years in Terrace and a hope to visit you fairly soon — Keep in touch.

Molly Nattress
Prestegyn, Powys
Wales

Pifer — Continued from page A6

to wish all of you dear readers a loving and Happy New Year. May 1991 bring you all that you want and all that you

deserve, and may it be filled with love, joy and prosperity for you and your loved ones.

The Way I See It...

by Stephanie Wiebe



The holiday season can be hectic and fun — parties, concerts, baking, decorating, shopping, shopping and shopping. We live in a consumer's society, in a time when gift-giving has become a major focus of our holiday activities. It's fun, expensive and exhausting, but a generous gift-giving spirit is the ideal holiday attitude we encourage.

But when it's finished, after the parties and the gifts, after New Year's day, when January looms dark and cold over the community and our Mastercard limit runneth over, that generous spirit sometimes gets tucked away for a while. We need to rest, both emotionally and financially, to gather the strength to carry on through the long winter.

And the winter seems so long. The icy wind cuts through January, like a cruel knife after the warm glow of Christmas. Just imagine if you didn't have such a thick, heavy jacket, or a steaming cup of hot chocolate to take off the chill. Imagine, if you didn't have those new Christmas slippers that keep your feet toasty warm, or the satisfying soup that settles down your shivery insides. We should imagine. We should all really try to imagine what our lives would be like without the comforts we have. Because there are so many people who don't have those comforts, and sometimes in January, we tend to forget that.

Think about how you feel when you're cold, when the harsh winter air touches you for that moment before you bundle yourself against the wind. And that shivery-jittery numbing cold, an inescapable cold that creeps into your dreams at night and wakes you. And think about hunger, the pains that go beyond missing lunch, a hunger that draws your stomach inward, until your mind doesn't even recognise hunger, only the dry, ache you feel inside.

Three days without food — I keep thinking about that. A friend told me about some children who had gone three days without any food in the house. Yes, in this town. In a January. They went to school, without telling anyone that they were hungry. Now, that had to break their mother's heart, because I know it broke mine just thinking about it. Three days of sitting next to a classmate who ate only half of his bologna sandwich, three days of going to sleep with a stomachache and waking up dizzy. Children. When I try to imagine this happening to children, in this town, in this time, the vision is haunting.

But those children did get food. The Food Bank supplied their mother with groceries, and we can assume that they got through

the winter okay. Can we assume that about everyone else in this town? Three days is a long time for anyone to be without food, but what if the situation had continued? Would we hear about it if someone didn't make it through the winter?

In January, the Food Bank is a forgotten charity. December's generosity has worn off, and between the Christmas Visa bill, the G.S.T. and the reported recession, there's not a lot of extra dollars floating around. But most of us have a regular income, and losing a couple of bucks wouldn't kill us. If everyone reading this gave just two dollars to the Food Bank, there would be around \$5,000 to feed hungry people through the rest of this winter. Just two lousy bucks. If you can afford this newspaper, you can probably afford two dollars.

If everybody stuck two dollars into an envelope, marked it "Food Bank", and sent it via a local church or the Salvation Army, or even this newspaper, then together, we could feed our hungry people. And their children.

Because aren't they "our" hungry children? Aren't we all just people, here to look after one another? How could we live any other way?

Three days. Imagine.

Resolutions for the New Year from anonymous sources

COMMENT

by Harriett Fjaagesund

What would New Year's be without New Year's resolutions? Here's a list of the more colourful resolutions I've collected from friends and acquaintances:

- To move Terrace — lock, stock and barrel — to Hawaii (or any other tropical island that will have us).
- To drink less, flirt more, and talk my boss into giving me a raise.
- To stop procrastinating, but maybe not right away.
- To stop smoking, go on a diet, marry someone who's rich. Forget the first two.
- To not make any resolutions this year. Is making a resolution to not make a resolution still considered a resolution?
- To NEVER jump off a ski lift again. No one told me I had to jump off the damn thing while it was still in mid-air!
- To put a dome over Terrace that can be heated in the winter and air conditioned in the summer. Either that or move.
- To be a sex symbol and have

women fight over me. My wife would kill me if she heard me say that. You've not going to write that, are you?

- To remember which day it is and which girlfriends I'm dating that day. Women are really vicious!
- To move someplace where shovelling snow is a capital offense.
- To not receive any death threats for writing this.

Down by the River —

Continued from page A7

the kids don't steal those berries. It takes a long time for your mouth to recover from that happening.

So what happens to those berries during that freezing, thawing process. Could it really be as we suspect?

Are those tiny creatures indulging in a last binge before flying off to farther fields? Is it time to issue tickets for toppling or flighty flying to our feathered friends?

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to Stewart from the blind

To the Editor;

On behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and the blind and visually impaired persons residing in the City of Stewart, I would like to express my sincerest appreciation to the residents of Stewart for again supporting our Eye Ap-

peal Campaign so strongly.

Through the hard work of the Stewart Lions, \$1,167.47 was raised through a door-to-door canvass. The total raised in Stewart this year was once again one of the largest in the entire central north. This, of course,

includes many communities which have a much larger population than yours. Way to go, Stewart!

I'd like to remind you that all of the funds which were donated in Stewart to the CNIB will stay in Stewart to provide service to the blind and visually impaired who are currently residing there. Every working day six British Columbians come to The CNIB for the first time requesting our services. Through the strong support from communities such as yours The CNIB services are insured not only for those who need it today but for those who may need it tomorrow.

Thanks again, Stewart, and if anyone would like information regarding the CNIB services please contact us at 563-1702. Our office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Todd Harding
District Administrator
Canadian National Institute
for The Blind
Central North District
Prince George, B.C.

To the Editor;

Canada's social programs are in trouble! Bill C-69 can affect all of Canada, yet few Canadians are aware of this. If this bill becomes law, it would accelerate funding cutbacks for medicare and post-secondary education. This bill limits federal money for social assistance payments and social services in three provinces: Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

Bill C-69 would introduce a five percent per year limit on increases to CAP (Canada Assistance Plan) contributions (a program intended to help provinces provide adequate welfare and social services for people in need) for two years. The spending restraints will take effect in the event that Bill C-69 becomes law. But, just as Canada heads into an economic slowdown or recession, this will cause increased unemployment and a need for social assistance. This bill is a direct result of the 1990 budget.

Organizations and individuals can do two things to stop this bill: convince the Senate to ask for

changes, or convince the government to let the bill die without becoming law.

I encourage concerned individuals to write a letter to Finance minister Michael Wilson, or to your local MP or MLA. Tell your family and friends about Bill C-69, help people understand what there is at stake. Write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper explaining what Bill C-69 is about and why it must be stopped.

Bev Lutes
Terrace

COMING EVENTS

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, hold a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre the first Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!

Wednesday, Jan. 2 — Terrace Little Theatre's first monthly meeting of 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum St. New members welcome. Phone 635-2942 for more information.

Jan. 3, 4 and 5 — Annual Laurel and Hardy Film Festival at the Terrace Public Library at 2 p.m. Films suitable for all ages. Free. Phone 638-8177 for further information.

Saturday, Jan. 5 — Pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre from 8 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by Branch 73 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization. The Happy Gang Centre is at 3226 Kalum Street, phone number 635-9090.

Jan. 7 and 8 — Auditions will be held at the McColl Playhouse (Terrace Little Theatre building), 3625 Kalum St., for the play "Brighton Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon. Required are youthful actors and 40-year-olds, and people to work on the production team. For further information, phone Ken Morton at 635-7507.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Registration for Tales for Twos for two-year-olds and Pre-School Storytimes for ages three to five starts today. The storytimes, which will run for eight weeks, will start on Jan. 23. Tales for Twos will take place Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Pre-School Storytimes will take place Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Call the Terrace Public Library at 638-8177 for further information.

Thursday, Jan. 10 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival Committee would like to remind competitors and teachers that the deadline date for entry into the Festival is Jan. 10, 1991. The Festival dates are March 10 to 23, 1991. Syllabuses and entry forms are available from Sight and Sound in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert; from the public libraries in Terrace and Kitimat and from the Secretary, Box 456, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B5.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Big Brothers and Big Sisters Affiliated will be meeting at the Inn of the West at 7:30 p.m. Please note — the December meeting has been cancelled.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Visit Australia through Theresa Brinkac's travel and video at 7 p.m. Free, all welcome, at the Terrace Public Library. Phone 638-8177 for further information.

Saturday, Jan. 19 — The zone trials for the cross country ski events at the Northern B.C. Winter Games and the Kitimat open will be held at the Onlon Lake Ski Trails. Race time is 11 a.m. Please pre-register by phoning Sue Thorne at 632-7832. Registration will also be accepted at 10 a.m. on race day. All ages of racers are welcome, however, competitors must be 10 years of age by Dec. 31, 1990 to qualify for the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

Saturday, Jan. 19 — Classical and jazz coffee concert at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church in Terrace. Andy and Marilyn Brodie, Jim Ryan, Michael Wen, Kevin Higgins, Rachel Reay Porter and Steffan Wegner performing. Tickets are available at Erwin Jewellers.

Jan. 25, 26 and 27 — Legion Open Bonspiel!! Three events, prizes, closing date is Jan. 15. Enter your team now. Phone 635-5825 for further information.

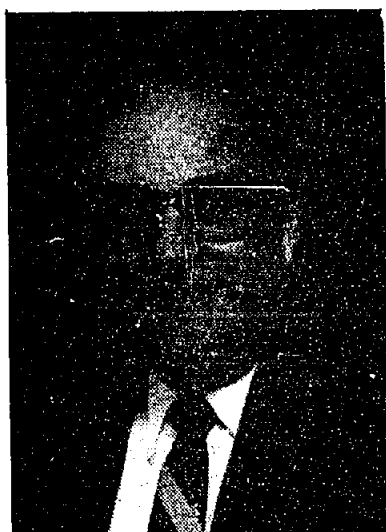
Saturday, Feb. 16 — Don't miss the 15th annual BIG BAND DANCE at Caledonia Senior Secondary. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Sight and Sound. Call Claudia Edmonds at 635-4341 for further information.



Community spirit and support are shown in the form of a \$2,000 donation to the Ksan House Society. Ksan Executive director Carol Sabo accepts the cheque from the Honoured Royal Lady Joyce Martel on behalf of the Order of the Royal Purple and Exalted Ruler Joe Turner on behalf of the Terrace Elks.



Important Notice for FLOOD VICTIMS



Hon. Ivan C. Messmer
Solicitor General

Your Government's Provincial Emergency Program provides assistance to victims of natural disaster. Direct financial support is available to help you recover from damage caused by flooding from December 7-8, 1990.

WHO CAN APPLY?

- individuals
- farmers
- small businesses
- charitable organizations

WHAT IS COVERED?

- cleanup costs
- damage to, or loss of, structures
- portions of the contents of your home or business
- farm equipment, harvested crops and livestock
- the costs of temporary shelter

HOW DO I APPLY?

- pick up guidelines and application forms
- complete application forms, as per guidelines
- submit completed application forms to the adjuster, appointed to serve your area, not later than February 15, 1991

Copies of the Disaster Financial Assistance Guidelines are available for pickup at Government Agent's Offices or the Provincial Emergency Zone Office at 203, 3219 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R3, or phone 638-3514 (24 hr.)

The appointed adjusters are:

Underwriter's Adjustment Bureau
202-3219 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4R3
638-0243

Morden and Helvig Ltd.
204-4630 Lazelle Ave.
Prince Rupert, B.C.
V8G 1S6
627-1758

Note: All adjusters have agreed to accept "collect" calls, if necessary.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Solicitor General

Local representative attends holiday session of Youth Parliament

Contributed by Bruce Hallson

VICTORIA—While most of us spent the last few days of the year with family by the fire, finishing off the last of the turkey and cookies, and unwinding from the business of the holiday season, Devon Kuiper, sponsored by the Soul Patrol (Catholic Youth Group) & Caledonia Students Council, was attending the 62nd Session of the British Columbia Youth Parliament, in Victoria at the provincial Legislature.

The British Columbia Youth Parliament is a service organization for young people ages 16-21. The 87 members assemble annually from December 26-31 to debate current issues, to discover the Canadian system of government, and to plan activities for the youth of British Columbia during the upcoming year.

Under the leadership of a Premier and Leader of the Opposition, both of whom are elected by the members to appoint and direct a cabinet and shadow cabinet, there is vigorous debate on a variety of issues. These include debates on current affairs put forward as Private Members' Resolutions as well as con-

sideration of government legislation, which the cabinet presents to the House outlining proposed activities for this organization in the coming year.

The British Columbia Youth Parliament differs from the real Parliament in that it is a non-partisan organization and members are encouraged to vote according to their conscience. Though the government cannot "fall", debate is intense as the Opposition works to modify the proposed legislation.

The British Columbia Youth Parliament's motto, "Youth Serving Youth" allows for a wide variety of services to achieve its goal of promoting the mental, physical, spiritual and social well-being of the youth of British Columbia. Projects include Regional Youth Parliaments, individual service projects that get members involved with the youth of their communities, education workshops, and an annual camp called Camp Phoenix, organized and staffed by the members for underprivileged children.

This year's Session promises to be exciting as Parliamentarians plan the upcoming year.

Windstorms prompt Hydro to issue downed power line warning

"Terrible risk" of electrocution

Contributed by E.C. Hydro Communications

B.C. Hydro's safety team wants to warn the public about two unusual hazards created during windstorms. Both cause unnecessary danger to the public and to Hydro line crews.

On several occasions when Hydro line crews have arrived at the scene of a downed power line, the fallen trees have already been cut up, probably for firewood, even though the downed line was still entangled in the branches.

"People are taking a terrible risk", says Hydro's manager of Corporate Safety, Tom Bailey. "The have no way of knowing if the line is dead. Just touching a branch that's in contact with a live power line can cause electrocution".

Anyone spotting a downed line should call Hydro or the police immediately.

The other hazard is created when portable generators are used during power outages.

Power from the generator can feed back into the outside power lines endangering linemen working on them.

To avoid this danger, Hydro advises that generators should be used only for essential pur-

poses such as powering a freezer to save perishable goods.

If the generator must be used to power the entire building, the main electrical switch should be placed in the "off" position. This prevents feedback.

The same precautions apply when obtaining power through extension cords from a neighbour not affected by the outage.

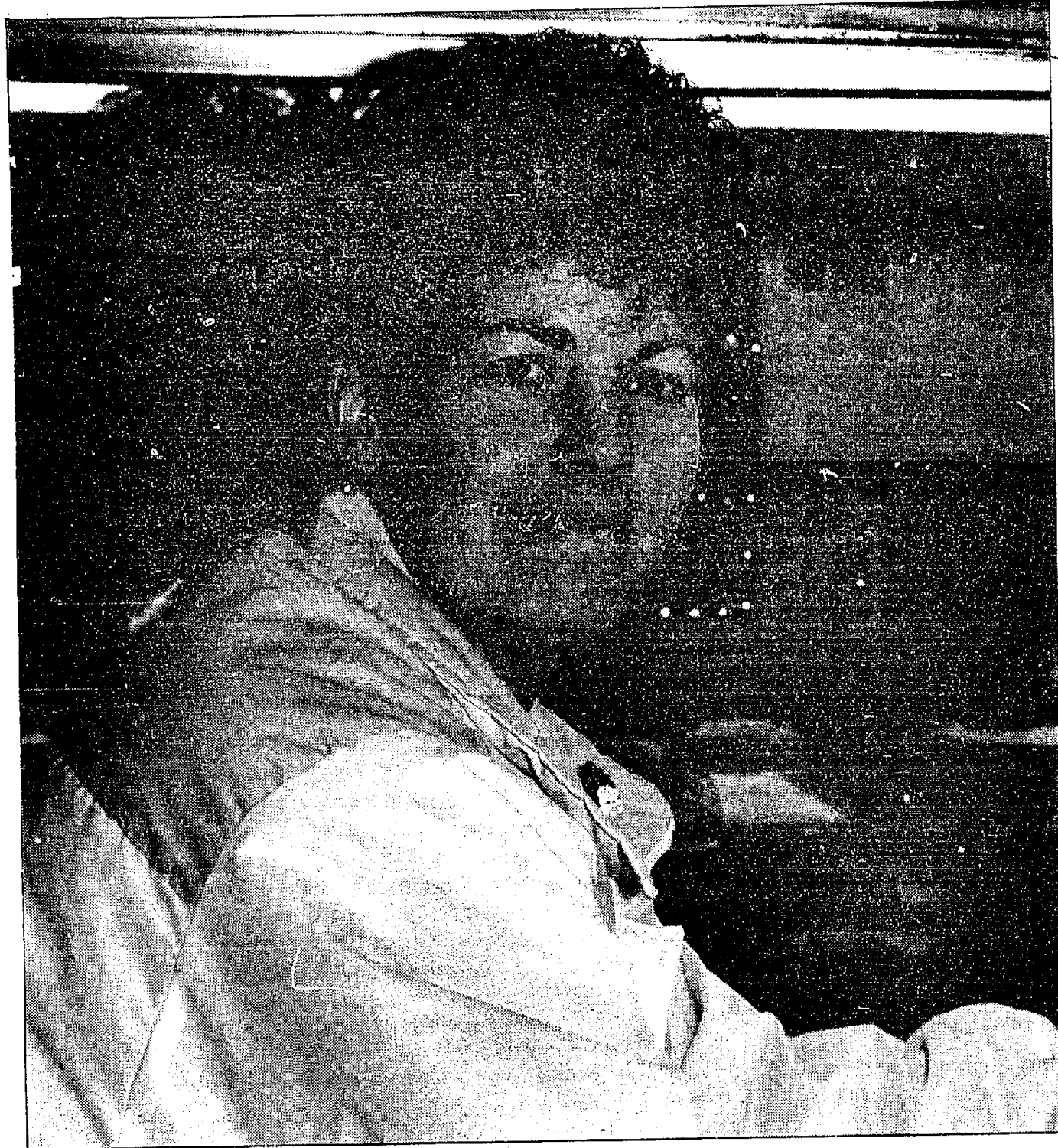
B.C. Hydro reminds the public to stay clear of downed power lines.

"Recent windstorms have prompted us to repeat advice about what to do when a downed line is discovered", says Hydro's manager of Corporate Safety, Tom Bailey.

He asks anyone who sees a line on the ground to call Hydro immediately. They should warn others to stay clear and make no attempt to move the lines—even if the road is blocked.

"Lines lying on the road can look deceptively harmless. The public has no way of knowing if the wire is still carrying electricity", says Bailey.

He has special advice for motorists in the event a line falls onto a vehicle. "Above all else, stay in your vehicle. You'll be safe as long as you stay put. If you must get out, leap free from the car." Leaping ensures no part of your body touches the vehicle and the ground at the same time. Then keep your feet together and take short hops until you are at least 25' (or 8 m) away.



At your service — Terrace public transit drivers forewent their New Year's Eve celebrations to offer free rides throughout the evening to local residents. The service was intended to allow people an alternative to driving their vehicles in foul weather after having partied it up 'til midnight. Driver Linda Turner remarked, "Absolutely no one has any excuse this New Year's Eve to drink and drive."

Woodcarving course offered by Parks and Rec

Contributed by Terrace Parks and Recreation Staff

Terrace Parks and Recreation wants to know if you are an adult or older teen with an interest in whittling and woodcarving, but with very little or no experience in it. Are you looking for a fascinating, yet inexpensive hobby that can go with you nearly anywhere?

Come and experience **WOOD-CARVING**, with Rick Wiebe, a whittler for over 30 years whose work is on display in six countries. You will learn: How to fashion simple wooden objects, how to choose and select sources of wood, the different strokes and grips in wood carving, how to sharpen your tools, and all the techniques involved in creating magnificent wood carved projects.

Participants will make their own simple knife for use on their own projects.

Some possible projects are a walking stick, spoon, peg board for hanging clothes, simple toys, small human caricatures, miniature waterfowl decoys and a chip carved name plate.

Instructor: Rick Wiebe
Day and Time: Friday 7 - 9 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Location: Skeena Junior Secondary School Wood Shop
Fee: \$35.00 for 3 classes

*All supplies are included.
For more information, contact Shawn at Parks and Recreation, 638-4750

In Terrace Court



The following convictions took place in Terrace adult criminal provincial court on the dates indicated according to information provided by the court registry.

Friday, November 16

Donald Ian Presby was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on probation for 18 months for possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

Camilla Elizabeth Cootes was given a six-month suspended jail sentence and ordered to perform 10 hours of community work for theft.

Lorraine Marie Mould was fined \$300 for theft.

Shareen Nicole Scodane was given a six-month suspended jail sentence for theft.

Edward Joel Sagness was fined \$100 for illegal possession of narcotics.

Travis Wade Saulnier was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on probation for one year for assault.

Monday, November 26

Michael Brian Scott was fined \$550 for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Brian Williams Layland was fined \$300 for driving while prohibited by a court order.

Josef Pilzoff was given a conditional nine-month suspended jail sentence for assault.

Thursday, November 29

Wayne Ferdinand Exner was fined \$200 for a violation of the Firearms Act. Exner was also fined \$1,000 for possession of a dangerous weapon, \$1,000 for threatening to cause death or serious bodily harm to another person, and placed under two three-year probation orders.

David Drummond Johns was fined \$400 for careless handling of a firearm.

Ronald Paul Ledoux was fined \$150 for illegal possession of a restricted drug and \$50 for illegal possession of narcotics.

Ronald Victor McFadzen was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation for one year for impaired driving.

Allen Berth Owens was fined \$150 for illegal possession of a restricted drug.

Craig Steven Ford was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail intermittently and placed on three months' probation for driving with a blood

UBCM achievements — and fees — escalate

For every letter or report, there's a bottom line. And a "timely" letter from the Union of B.C. Municipalities to "express a special welcome to the many newly elected officials" following recent municipal elections, is no different than any other letter or report.

The letter begins with a shot at nationalistic pride: "In the wake of the first triennial/three-term election we can reflect that democracy has again been served." Follows with: "It is also timely to reflect on what we in local government have achieved collectively through UBCM and what are some of the major issues we must tackle

together in 1991." And closes, somewhere in the very fine print, with a notice of the member's 1991 dues, annual dues that are 15 percent more than last year's dues.

In 1990, the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine paid \$2,685. For 1991, the bill is \$3,090. The board of directors accepted the increase but will be noting "displeasure" when they pay the bill. Kitimat director Ray Brady questioned the need for an increase: "As I recall the UBCM budget in September it was not in bad shape. Dues have to be paid but we should let them know that we take some displeasure in a 15 percent increase."



Terrace's Benita Chapdelaine (second from left) was one of five B.C. residents who received Solicitor General of Canada "National Crime Prevention Awards" in Surrey recently. Benita is a drug and alcohol counsellor at the Kermode Friendship Centre and spends many volunteer hours soliciting the support of local business to help achieve her goal of inspiring young people to succeed in their endeavors.

alcohol content over the legal limit.

Friday, November 30

Greg Walter Penner was fined \$50 for illegal possession of narcotics.

Monday, December 3

Wilfred Joseph Boutin was fined \$400 and given a one-year drivers' licence suspension for impaired driving. Boutin was also fined \$200 for failure to appear in court.

Gaston Joseph Bruneau was fined \$25 for theft.

Peter Waller Smith was given a one-year conditional suspended jail sentence for committing mischief and ordered to pay restitution to a maximum of \$100.

Wednesday, December 5

Robert Daniel Davis was fined \$500 and given a one-year drivers' licence suspension for impaired driving. Davis was also sentenced to two 14-day consecutive jail terms on two counts of theft and one 30-day consecutive sentence for failure to appear in court.

Keith Marcel Wilson was sentenced to five years in jail for robbery and five years in jail, to be served concurrently, for wearing a disguise with the intent of committing an indictable offense.

Hector James Hill was sentenced to one year in jail for robbery and one year in jail, to be served concurrently, for wearing a disguise with the intent of committing an indictable offense.

Friday, December 7

Alexander Dowse was fined \$100 for failure to comply with a probation order.

Graham Eugene MacPherson was fined \$100 for illegal possession of narcotics and \$50 for being at large without lawful excuse before the expiry of a jail term.

Robert Edward Fedorkiw was fined \$300 for driving while disqualified.

David Christopher Vandermuelen was given a nine-month suspended jail sentence for assault.

John Buick was fined \$500 and given a one-year drivers' licence suspension for impaired driving.

Anna Liisa Teder was fined \$475 for theft.

Kevin Lee Marshall was fined \$150 for theft.

David Neal Wilkinson was fined \$500 and given a one year drivers' licence suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Angela Rose Schuyler was fined \$350 and given a one-year drivers' licence suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Mary Petersen was fined a total of \$100 on two counts of theft.

Ines Helen Angus was fined \$250 for theft.

Monday, December 10

Whitney Emery Clark was sentenced to 14 days in jail, placed on probation for three months and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

CLASSIFIED

Terrace Review

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard, except for established business accounts. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
10 a.m. Tuesday

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
5 p.m. Monday

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the fourth ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS
\$10.00 per week. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES
\$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Terms and Conditions: Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

Agreement: It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Employment Opportunities

Senior advertising account representative

Prince Rupert *THIS WEEK*, the city's Sunday morning newspaper, is expanding and requires an advertising sales person to join its dedicated team.

We're looking for an organized, self-motivated team player to service existing accounts and develop new ones. We are also looking for the capability to assume a department leadership role.

Advertising sales experience would be a definite asset. However, if you have direct sales experience, an excellent command of English and a feel for graphics, we will train.

A car is a must, as is the ability to work some irregular hours.

Starting salary \$2400 to \$2600/month plus car allowance. Increases based on performance.

If you are seeking a creative, challenging environment in which to put your sales talent and organizational ability to work, please mail or drop off a letter and resume, as soon as possible but before Jan. 7th, to:

Prince Rupert *THIS WEEK*
413 3rd. Avenue East
Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 1K7
Attn. Chris Keehn, Sales Manager

**PRINCE RUPERT
THIS WEEK**

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

**NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE
TERRACE**



INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR ACCOUNTING CLERK IV

Northwest Community College has an immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk IV. This is a full-time, continuing appointment commencing as soon as possible. The salary will be in accordance with the College agreement with the BCGEU Clerk IV scale.

Duties: Through the medium of an integrated computerized accounting system (VAX) the successful applicant will:

Review, prepare and input source documents into the system. Have a full understanding of all aspects of an accounting system including accounts receivable, accounts payable, cash control and other financial transactions. Compile reports and financial information using the accounting system and other computer equipment as required.

Maintain existing department filing systems. Respond to queries from internal and external sources. Perform other incidental duties within the accounting department.

Education: Secondary School graduation with additional courses in accounting and office procedures.

Skills: Ability to relate effectively with other staff members, to work with a minimum of supervision and to possess a good knowledge of clerical and office procedures. Familiarity with computer systems, preferably VAX.

Experience: A minimum of five years related accounting experience. Payroll experience an asset.

For more information, contact Cynthia Preyer at 635-6511 (218).

Applications and resumes should be submitted in confidence not later than January 4, 1991 to:

Manager, Human Resources,
Northwest Community College,
Box 728, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C2.
FAX: 635-3511.

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

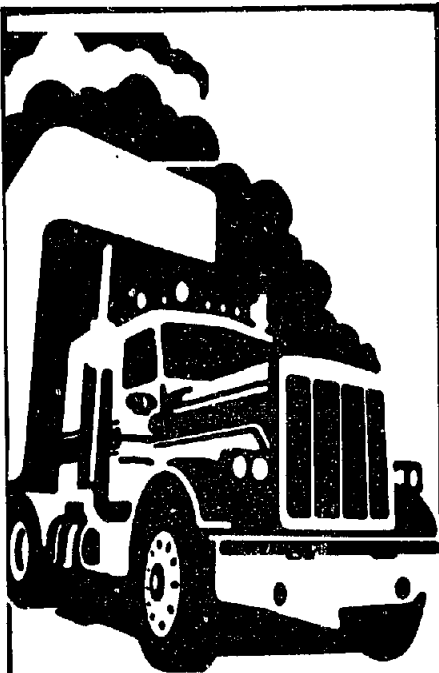
The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia is accepting applications for a permanent Clerk/Receptionist position for the Terrace office. The candidate will possess excellent customer skills, a typing speed of 55 wpm and be familiar with word processing and personal computers. Dicta-typing experience would be an asset.

Please respond by completing an application at our Terrace office or send a detailed resume, noting your typing speed and your social insurance number to assist us in the automated tracking system to:

Insurance Corporation of British Columbia
4612 Keith Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4K1

ICBC

Announcements



"Don't Drive Alone"

Why not take along Stephen King or any other of the fine Authors on Cassette Tape at Your Library. It's the next best thing to having company along.

**It's Your
Library
Terrace**

Terrace Child Development Centre

Terrace Child Development Centre is currently accepting applications for the following two positions:

a) Infant Development Program Worker — The successful applicant will provide services to families who have infants (ages 0 - 3) with developmental delays.

Qualifications: Should have professional training in a field related to early childhood development and family counselling; Must be able to work as a team member of the CDC staff; Must be knowledgeable and able to work with other community agencies.

Hours of employment: This position is for 21 hours per week.

b) Preschool Teacher/Assistant — The successful applicant will assist staff in the Terrace CDC special needs preschool.

Qualifications: Early Childhood Education diploma, or other related qualifications an asset.

Hours of employment: This position is from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday to Friday (17.5 hours per week) from January 14, 1991 to June 27, 1991.

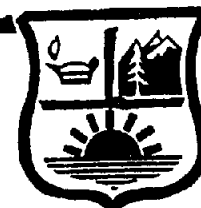
Resumes for both positions will be accepted until Thursday, January 10, 1991. Either mail to: **Attention: Margot Hayes, Program Director, Terrace Child Development Centre, 2510 South Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X3** or deliver in person between January 7th - 10th, 1991.

Employment Opportunity

with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.



when
you use the
CLASSIFIEDS



JOB VACANCY

School District No. 88 is seeking a temporary full time Program Co-ordinator for the Work Orientation Workshop. W.O.W. locates work placements for the student participants. This position is 37.5 hours/week and will run for 8 weeks. The hourly rate is \$12.50. The applicant should possess:

- the ability to relate well to employers within the community
- demonstrated ability with young people at risk
- good managerial and organizational skills

Interested applicants should send resumes to: **Mr. Tom Hamakawa, Principal, Caledonia Senior Secondary School, 3605 Munroe Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 3C4.**

Closing Date: January 11, 1991.

CLASSIFIED

Employment Opportunities

**Energetic, Motivated
Hairdresser Wanted**
to work full time in
a progressive modern
salon. Must have
B.C. license.

Apply at:

RONDAS HAIR DESIGNS
638-8787

4624 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

Housekeeper wanted three or four
mornings per week. Duties to in-
clude all general housekeeping in-
cluding laundry and windows. Ex-
perience and references required.
Copperside area. Phone 635-6948.
1/9p

For Sale

WOODGREEN FOR SALE OR RENT LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

4832 Lazelle Avenue
Natural Gas Fire Places
Dishwashers, Fridge, Stove, Drapes
Plush Carpeting, Balconies
or Personal Patios
Ceramic Tiled Main Bathrooms & Ensuites
½ Block from Skeena Mall & McDonalds
Large Kitchens, beautifully appointed

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Resident Manager and Security Entrance
Undercover Parking

Price Range

\$31,000 — \$47,500

PHONE: 635-9317

For Sale

Personal

Personal

~Fantasy~
~Escorts~

Male & Female
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

1/2 Off Introductory Fee

638-7212

Kelowna 24 Hrs. Terrace
Penticton Vernon



**Happy Birthday
Graham**

May you have
Forty plus more
years of happy fishing



**Happy 40th
Cowboy**

Love
Charlotte,
Norman, Katherine
and Aaron

For Sale

CEDAR SIDING Select Tight Knot

DROP
1x6

CHANNEL
1x6 1x8

BEVEL
1x6, 1x8, 1x10

VT & G
1x4 1x6, Cottonwood
2x4, or x6, or x8, ... Cedar & SPF

FLOORING
1x3 Hemlock

• Rough
• Plain
• Timbers
• Beams
• Round
• Fence Posts
• Other
• Fencing
• Material

• Cedar
• Pine
• Cottonwood
• Cedar & SPF

Competitive Prices!
DEPENDABLE LUMBER

Box 7
Hazelton, B.C. 842-5660

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25,
depending on size. Phone 635-7840.
tfnp

Gas conversion sale: Rheem 40
gallon electric hot water tank, \$150;
Beach 66,000 BTU oil furnace, ap-
proved for mobile home, 125 gallon
fuel tank with about 30 gallons of
fuel oil, offers. Call 635-4810. tfnp

For sale by owner — Buy direct;
save the commission. Undeveloped,
treed lot with character in Thorn-
heights subdivision. Call 635-6244 to
view. tfnp

Better than average 14'x70'
moduline, wall to wall, four ap-
pliances, vendor will carry balance
at \$570 per month. Call Mary at
638-0800 or Bill at 638-1182. tfnc

Two video computer systems (Atari
and In-television), comes with
games and voice box; \$50 each.
Three pair skis (6cmx190cm,
7cmx175cm and 5cmx150cm); \$25
each. One pair skis, short
(10cmx34cm); \$20. Two poles
(42cmx54cm); \$5 each. Two pair
Caber boots (size 7½ and 8); \$25
each. Phone 635-3941. 1/2p

Large cleared lot on quiet street,
already serviced on Thornhill water
system. Location, Seaton Road. For
information, call 635-3319. 1/23p

1987 Ford F150 4x4, 302 4-speed
O.D., overload springs, handling
P.Kg., canopy, bed liner. Will sell
with or without natural gas. Phone
638-1843. 1/2p

Two Kawasaki 440 L/C snow-
mobiles, 1976/1981. Both in ex-
cellent condition. \$3,000 for both.
Firm. One double-wide snowmobile
trailer. \$550. Phone 638-1843. 1/2p

For sale by owner — 1984 950B
loader grapple, c/w 23.5x25 rubber,
\$90,000; 1984 528.C grapple skidder,
c/w 1988 Esco grapple, has original
cat winch, can be used as grapple or
line 24.5x32 rubber, \$80,000.
Machines in good condition, located
in Kamloops. Call Bob McInnes at
372-7055 weekdays or 372-5580 eve-
nings or weekends. 1/2p

For Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE — 850 sq.ft.
office space at 4623 Lakelse Ave.,
Terrace. \$525 per month. Phone
635-2552. tfnc

FOR RENT

Vacant 1 acre lot between
Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture
ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED

8,100 square foot warehouse
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power
4,800 square foot heated building
- 3 phase power

DAVE McKEOWN 635-7459

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean,
quiet, security intercom, on-
site manager. Spacious one
bedroom units, laundry
facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has open-
ings. Fenced yard, pets and toys.
Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time,
part-time or drop-in available. Phone
638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The
hours for the Terrace Loan Cup-
board are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Cupboard is located in the
Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum
Street. Emergency inquiries can be
made in between service hours at
the following numbers: 635-2122 or
635-7941. tfn

Lost & Found

LOST — Wheel cover for Chev Cor-
sica. Reward offered. Phone
635-2263. 1/9nc

LOST — Man's wedding band,
square-shaped, three diamonds
across face, on Thursday, Dec. 20
somewhere in the downtown area.
Phone 635-3527. 1/9nc

Notices

Personal

I, James Sylvester Candelora, am no
longer responsible for any debts in-
curred by anyone other than myself
as of December 5, 1990. 1/2p

NOTICE

At about 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 17,
1990, in the parking lot at Terrace Chrysler, on
Highway 16 West in Terrace, a woman driving
a pickup truck was apprehended and arrested
by R.C.M.P. officers. Will anyone who
observed this event in whole or in part,
please contact Yvonne at 638-0354.

Thank You Notes

Many thanks for the overwhelming
support from family and friends and
neighbours for the beautiful floral
displays, the special donations to
charities, the food trays and
especially the cards and words of
comfort to give us strength to carry
our burden in the loss of a loving
Husband, Father and Grandfather.
The Demmitt Family.

Obituaries

ROGERSON — Mary Rita of Camp-
bell River, B.C. passed away peace-
fully at home on Dec. 21, 1990, age
79 years. Born in Prince Rupert, B.C.,
daughter of Murdoch and Mary
McLean of McLean Shipyards. Pre-
deceased by her two brothers
Wilfred and Bill McLean, she is sur-
vived by her daughters Anita (Roy)
Murray of Thunder Bay, Ontario;
Therese (Peter) Blasecki of Camp-
bell River; seven grandchildren, Ran-
dy, Barry, Kevin, Shelley and Dean
Kaardal; Todd and Andrea Blasecki,
and five great grandchildren. Mrs.
Rita Rogerson taught school in
Prince Rupert, Hazelton, Terrace
and Campbell River. After her retire-
ment she remained very active
continuing her university studies
and her painting. She will be loved
and missed by her family and
friends and fondly remembered by
her former students. Funeral service
was held Friday, Dec. 28, 1990 at 1
p.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic
Church, 34 South Alder, Campbell
River, B.C. Father Bob Pare of-
ficiated and eulogy was given by
grandson Barry Kaardal. In lieu of
flowers, donations to the B.C. Heart
Foundation, 3-3200 Island Highway,
Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 1W1, would be
appreciated. Reception followed at
the church hall. Arrangements were
through First Memorial Funeral Ser-
vices, Nanaimo, B.C. 1/2c

Wanted

SPECIAL Household Goods Moving Rates

Enroute to Vancouver
Island for pickup and
delivery. Jan. 15.
Phone 746-8262

Wanted — Double/Queen-size box-
spring mattress in good clean condi-
tion. Reasonably priced. Phone
635-7840 days or 635-4047 evenings.
1/9p

Journeyman carpenter will do
finishing work, renovations, cabinet
installation, patios, etc. Phone
635-6277 after 6 p.m. 1/16p

Do you need an extra hand with your
computer data entry jobs? Experi-
enced with spreadsheet, data base
management, word processing and
more. Sound background, refer-
ences available. Phone 638-0102.
1/9p

CLASSIFIED

Obituaries

DEMMITT — Funeral services were held at Knox United Church on Dec. 13, 1990 for Gail Chelsea Demmitt who was born Sept. 13, 1927 in Grande Prairie, Alberta. His family moved to Laidlaw, B.C. in 1936 where Gail attended school and met Betty who was Queen of the May in 1945 — and in May, two years later, they were married.

After losing their home and belongings in the great Fraser River flood of 1948, Betty and Gail joined Gail's brother Jack and Uncle Quinby in Kansas, USA, where he went into wheat growing, horse breeding and racing. Between them, they raised a world champion quarter horse.

In 1955, Gail, Betty and their three children moved to Terrace where Gail was employed with Columbia Cellulose as a logger and a boom man. That one year job move lasted 35 years as Gail and family grew to love the beauty of the Terrace area, and the friendliness of the people.

In those first years, Gail was an active member of the Terrace Track and Field Club, working with long-time Terrace residents, the late Nick Nattress, and Alan Cameron.

Gail had a great love of music, beginning with concerts at age five. He played in a band at the Terrace Legion for many years. He was an accomplished player of the piano, guitar, violin and his favourite instrument, the accordion, providing many hours of enjoyment to family and friends.

After suffering a spinal injury while employed with Columbia Cellulose, Gail retired from logging and began a new career in carpentry. He was involved in the building of many homes and landmarks, including the Terrace Hotel, Tillicum Twin Theatres, the Terrace Courthouse and Thornhill Elementary School. He was also involved in working on several local bridges and the grain elevators in Prince Rupert.

After his first cancer operation, Gail retired from carpentry work to devote his time to B & G Grocery, which the family opened in 1966. Gail's love of building and wood evolved into a hobby and he surprised many relatives and friends with gifts, including desks, rocking horses, furniture, toys and novelty items.

Gail was a man of few words. He was not always able to express how he felt but he helped when he was able, and showed his feelings in many different ways.

Gail was predeceased by his father Chelsea, mother Lila, brother Bill and grandson Aaron.

He is survived by wife Betty, three children — Jerry of Terrace, Jacque of Kispox Valley, Kathy of Sparwood; six grandchildren — Tawnya, Amber, Adam, Sarah, Landon and Shaylin; three brothers — Jack of Baxter Springs, Kansas, Roy of Lumby, B.C., and Troy of Richmond, B.C.

Gail Chelsea Demmitt.

The strife is over, the battle done.

Legal

Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Forests and Lands
FORM NO. 1
LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Smithers and situated Kitlope Lake.

Take notice that Harry McGowan of Terrace, occupation Guide-Outfitter intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: ha 0.50

(b) Commencing at a post planted off the shore of Kitlope Lake on the Delta or Ice Creek on the south east side of Icey Bay from a post set, thence 100 m north east; thence 50 m south east; thence 100 m south west; thence 50 m to the post set and containing 0.50 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is Base Camp Hunting and Fishing Operation.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Crown Lands, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, telephone: 847-7334, File: 6404821

Harry J. McGowan

B.C. BUILDINGS

DIESEL AND GAS PUMP MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

To supply services and related materials to repair and maintain diesel and gas pumps at various locations in the Northwest. Request for Quotation documents may be obtained from British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7 from January 2nd, 1991.

Sealed Request for Quotations will be received at the above address until 3:00 PM, January 18, 1991 and will be opened in public at that time.

For further information call Walt Hall or Angela Mills at 638-3221.

B.C. Buildings Corporation

Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROY TIMBERLAKE, ALSO KNOWN AS WILLIAM BAKER, RETIRED TRUCK DRIVER, FORMERLY OF TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Warner Bandstra, 200 - 4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6, on or before the 14th day of January 1991, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

William Kenneth Christy
Executor
WARNER BANDSTRA
Solicitors

BURN SMART

TO MINIMIZE AIR POLLUTION FROM YOUR WOODSTOVE:

Watch for signs of incomplete burning such as visible smoke coming from your chimney or long, lazy flames in the firebox. When you see these signs, more air is needed to improve your fire. You must open the dampers to allow additional air into the stove.

A message from the
BRITISH COLUMBIA
LUNG ASSOCIATION

Election — Continued from page A4

every ballot not marked with a full and proper "X" in the appropriate circle. Now it was simply a matter of subtracting the rejections and declaring the official result. At least it should have been that simple. But it wasn't meant to be. Two candidates, Sheridan and Van de Mosselaer, were tied with 732 votes each. King was in; he had 761. And Laurent was in; he wound up with 745. But the tie had to be broken.

The solution was found in the Municipal Act. The returning officer was required by law to cast one more ballot; either for Sheridan or Van de Mosselaer. "It was quite difficult... quite a responsibility," says returning officer Elaine Johnson. "I deliberated for some time."

In the end though, her ballot was cast by the 3:30 p.m. deadline set by the judge and Sheridan was declared the winner — one vote ahead of Van de Mosselaer. What may have been the longest road to

declaring final election results in the history of our city had ended. At least that's what we've been told by people who should know. But Van de Mosselaer was in Edmonton when the judicial recount took place and in Winnipeg at the time of this writing.

According to city administrator Bob Hallsor, though, the next stage of appeal is unlikely. The matter would have to proceed to the B.C. Court of Appeal and that can get expensive. But will Van de Mosselaer run again? It's a possibility, he has suggested. His last try came close. But it will be October, 1993, before we find out for certain.

*The Terrace
Review —
Your key to
local
government*

As a Senior in Terrace, your safety and security is important to us

Terrace City Council has proclaimed the week of January 13th - 19th as
"SENIOR'S SAFETY WEEK"

You're invited to attend a series of safety presentations at the Happy Gang Centre starting on Monday, January 14th. These informative one hour sessions will be held through Thursday, January 17th, starting at 10:30 a.m. Topics will range from Home Security to Prescription and Alcohol Safety.

Also watch for the Senior Safety displays at the Co-op on Wednesday, January 16th and the Skeena Mall on Saturday, January 19th.

Those seniors requiring transportation can contact Gert Grundmann at the Happy Gang Centre 635-9090.

Terrace, with a whole lot in store for seniors!

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 100 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,500,000 potential readers.

\$195. for 25 words (\$3.70 per each additional word)

Terrace Review
4331 Glen Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6

635-7840

Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARYANN TIMBERLAKE, ALSO KNOWN AS MARIE MYRTLE MILLER, MARYANNE STRANG, HOMEMAKER, FORMERLY OF TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Warner Bandstra, 200 - 4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6, on or before the 14th day of January, 1991, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

William Kenneth Christy
Executor
WARNER BANDSTRA
Solicitors

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 18 Skagway Ave., Toronto, Ont. M1M3V1.

Moving! Must sell. Established Yam Shop. Only 1 left in Burnaby. Serious inquiries only. Have acre in 103 Mile House on Lake, willing to trade for property elsewhere (example Gulf Islands etc.) 299-2522.

\$100/DAY. How to stay home and make \$100/day. Call (403)823-2377 for amazing recorded message.

CAREERS

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses. Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-850-1972.

FOR SALE MISC

1988 Linkbelt LS2800 with Lako single grip harvester and delimber. Fully guarded. 4,700 hours. For sale or hire with experienced operator. \$159,000 OBO. Martin (604)888-6963.

Peter's Bros. Paving and Inland Contracting are disposing of approximately 150 surplus pieces of major equipment. Trucks, loaders, trailers, crushers and paving equipment. Call Vic Kampe (604)483-6791.

HELP WANTED

TRAIN TO MANAGE AN APARTMENT/CONDOMINIUM COMPLEX. The Government licensed homestudy certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: 681-5456 or outside Vancouver 1-800-665-8339 (24 hrs).

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR to work under direction of the Board. Salary negotiable. Closing date: January 10, 1991. Start date: March, 1991. Submit resumes to: Dzel K'an't Indian Friendship Centre, Box 2920, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. Attention: Von Sars, (604)847-2600.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADS

An advertising "Best Buy"

HELP WANTED

FORESTRY FIELD ENGINEER. 3-5 years experience required. SILVICON SERVICES INC. Box 490, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. Phone 847-3680. Fax 847-2530 for more information.

PERSONALS

Swiss/English, attractive, 33 year female, wishing to correspond with Canadian male, age 30-40. Write to Marie Kagi, Postfach 16, 6000 Lucerne, 10, Switzerland.

TRAVEL

AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND. Call the South Pacific specialist, ANZA Travel. Vancouver/Auckland, return from \$979 to \$1,404. Vancouver/Sydney return from \$1,249 to \$1,717. Vancouver call: 734-7725. Toll-free: 1-800-972-6828.

TRAVEL

VICTORIA B.C. THE ADMIRAL MOTEL. Fine accommodation overlooking the beautiful HARBOUR. Housekeeping units, reasonable rates, friendly, personal attention from family owners. CAA recommended. 257 Belleville St., Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X1. Tel (604)388-6267.

SKIERS: Lake Louise, Canada's Favourite has 3 day ski and accommodation packages for only \$163/person, double occupancy, low season. Other package plans available. 1-800-363-0003.

WANTED

WANTED: AIRPLANES! Will take trade for heavy machinery. Pay cash or consign. Wanted immediately: CESSNA-172 and a 185. Phone Bob, 338-0700 days, 334-4386 evenings, or Jim 338-1992.

Looking back... from the beginning of 1991

There's one piece of news that everyone looks for this time of the year. In 1988, Narinder and Kuldip Gill welcomed a six pound, seven ounce daughter at 11:38 a.m. on Jan. 3. In 1989, it was eight pound, nine ounce Skylar Howard who was greeted by his parents, Joanne and Bob Howard of Meziadin, at 2:50 p.m. on Jan. 1. In 1990, Jean and Tim Obzera welcomed seven pound, four ounce Kierra at 7:30 a.m. on Jan. 1. In 1991... If we don't already know, we will soon.

1988

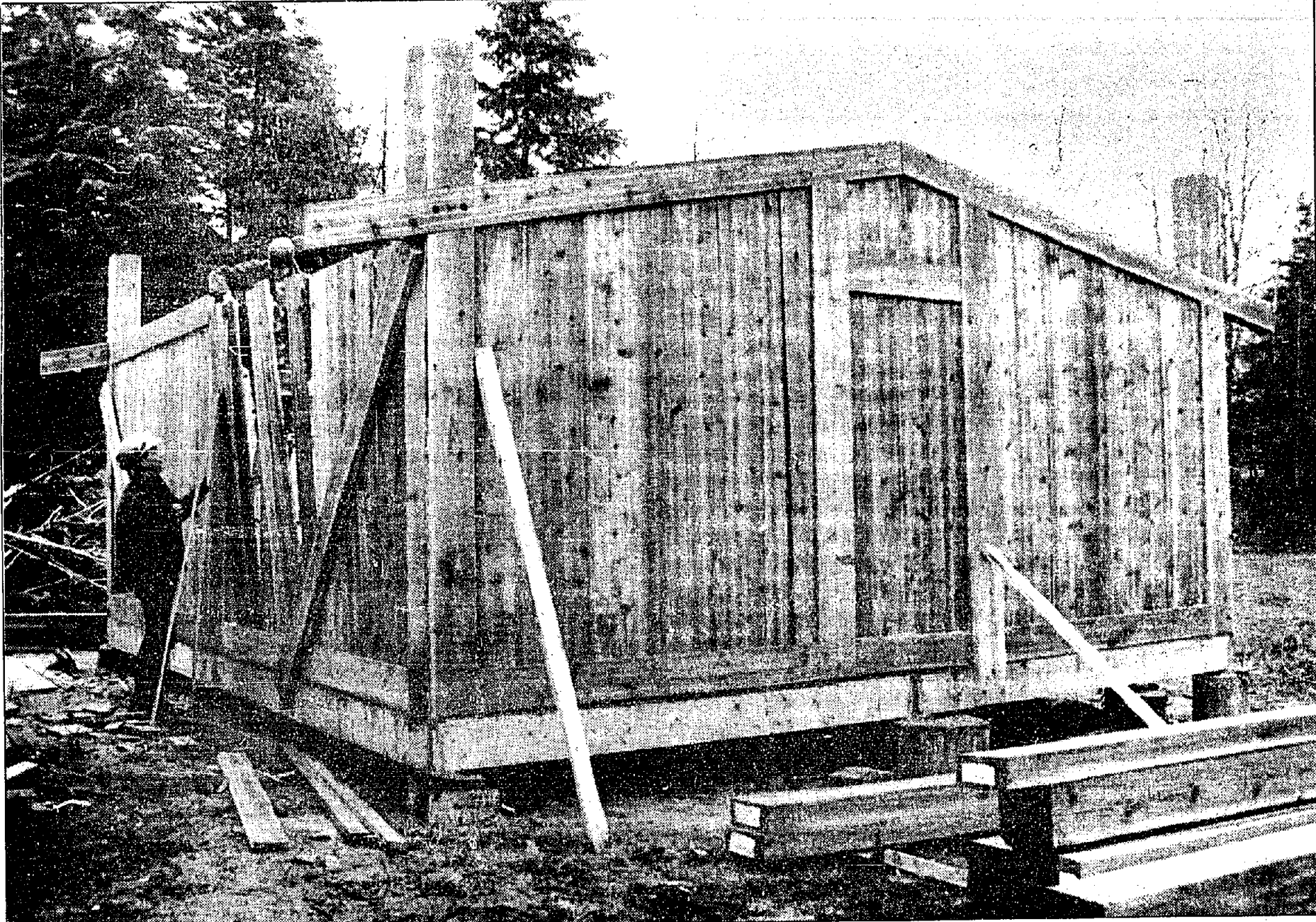
But just what sort of a world greeted these New Year's firsts of the past? On Jan. 3, 1988, it was clear and cold; the high was -8°C. The mood of the city was warm, however. We had just completed our Diamond Jubilee celebrations and for the Gill baby this meant more gifts than usual for a baby of such status.

City council confirmed that week they should retain their policy of buying local... and local didn't mean Thornhill. The purchase of a van was no problem, Totem Ford out bid Terrace Chrysler so the city bought a \$16,254 Ford Aerostar.

The purchase of a couple of economy cars, though, was not so simple. The lowest bid came from Thornhill Motors, the highest from "Terrace" dealers. Nissan, the second place bid, was declared the winner because they were located within city limits. Alderman Ruth Hallock, though, wasn't sure... perhaps Canadian-built cars are better than foreign-built autos.



One of the major events of 1988 in Terrace was the official opening of the Skeena Cellulose high-tech sawmill, called up to that point "Project Starship". Among those attending were Repap chief executive officer George Petty (second from left), Terrace mayor Jack Talstra and Premier Bill Vander Zalm.



The Kitselas Indian Band was making visible progress toward economic independence through reasserting its culture at this time last year. The structure of a traditional cedar longhouse was going up on the Band's reserve on Thornhill, later to be shipped to Kitselas Canyon, the site of a planned heritage park.

This prompted Thornhill Motors owner Leo DeJong to attend the next council meeting. He wasn't located in "Terrace" he admitted, but he did do business here. And why, he asked, was he asked to submit a tender if he wasn't allowed to run in the race? The Hyundai he had offered, he said, it would soon be built in Canada and be as Canadian as any other com-

put car on the market; they all used foreign-made parts. After much discussion, this car purchase, which began about three months before, was sent back to committee for further consideration.

Another issue in early 1988 was the pool expansion-bandshell project. The province approved the deletion of the bandshell from the Expo Legacy application, leaving the pool expansion as the only project council would consider. By the time the Gill's New Year's event was six months old, though, the bandshell would be built, by community effort, and council's pool expansion would be... well, delayed.

Other news of the day: council elected to establish a Victim's Assistance program, declined a proposal for a mobile home development at McConnell and Sparks, were considering an application for a Greyhound bus depot at Eby and Park, and looking at the virtues of rezoning the 4700 block of Lazelle to Central Commercial. And outside council's jurisdiction, the Terrace postmaster said he was powerless to do anything about Canadian Airlines mail transport record of late. He didn't blame the local office — the mail was being bumped by CAI staff in Vancouver.

Opposition to CBC's dismantling CFPR in Prince Rupert was underway but the promise of great things from the mining community helped bolster a little optimism. A surge of exploration the year before indicated that at least three northwest gold mines could begin work in 1988.

Health care in our area was leading the province toward the future. The boards of Mills Memorial Hospital

and Terraceview Lodge merged to become the Terrace Health Care Society in the closing weeks of 1987. And there was another upgrade to health care in the northwest. A new air ambulance agreement had been signed. Under the terms of this agreement, the B.C. Lions Society would pay the difference in cost for supplying a twin engine MMB 105 CBS helicopter that would operate out of Prince Rupert. The balance of the cost was covered by Emergency Health Services.

The Terrace District Teachers' Association signed up 84 percent of its members during a December drive to convert the association into a bargaining unit.

Education was evolving too. The Terrace District Teachers' Association signed up 84 percent of its members during a December drive to convert the association into a bargaining unit. We were told that of those who had signed, 88 percent were in favour of applying for union certification.

School sports saw the Kermode basketball teams in Salmon Arm; performances they offered were both good and bad. For the girls, Michelle Hendry missed Lisa Dams who missed the trip and found she couldn't do it alone. Hendry was the high scorer of the event but her team finished out of the running. The boys, on the other hand, had a full roster and came home with three wins. They later chalked up another two wins at a Coquitlam tournament. Then there was the annual grads tourney in Terrace. In 1988, the grads of 1980-83 captured the six-team event.

In minor hockey, Skeena Cellulose peewees won gold at Prince

Rupert's Christmas tournament, the Totem Ford midgets captured a Quesnel tourney, Terrace atoms won the 'A' side of a tournament they hosted but lost the 'B' event to Kitimat, and in the bantam division... well, that was a bit of a disaster. A tournament scheduled to take place in Kitimat was cancelled after Prince Rupert pulled out of the event. Prince Rupert's claim — a shortage of players due to excessive injuries.

A freak wind that blew the roof off a storage building behind Mac-

Kay's Funeral Home caused little damage anywhere else... other than a few downed power lines due to falling trees. But it was cold. Lows were in the -13°C range while at the very best highs only got up to -8°C. But it was clear, the sun was shining, fitting weather for the dawn of a new year.

1989

For Skylar, the first week of his life in 1989 offered a teachers strike. Teachers in the district had handed the board of trustees 72-hour strike notice, and, we were told, it would be a long one. Also a sign of the times, the first real assessment of highways maintenance under privatization in our area was done by the Terrace Review, and North Coast Road Maintenance won a gold star from almost everyone we talked to. Privatization in our area had only been in effect for 30 days.

City council was considering a

transit fare hike and had placed the Mills Ave. ditch on their hit list; if it made it through budget deliberations, the ditch would be gone before Skylar was one.

The Terrace library had unveiled their expansion plans only a week or two before Skylar's entry into the world and the regional district expressed concern over an expansion of another kind. This involved pressure in southeast Alaska to break their dependence on ferry travel. A road into the Iskut valley would offer better access to services and might even aid the expansion of Alaskan businesses serving B.C.'s northwestern gold fields. We had to get onto the bandwagon, said the regional board, and build a road into the gold fields before the Alaskans did.

The mining industry, though, didn't really care one way or the other... as long as there was a way they could get the equipment and supplies that were required. Another northwest gold discovery had been made, Cominco had made a production announcement on their Snip property, and no matter which way the workers came or the gold went, the miners introduction to 1989 was filled with nothing but optimism.

Health care in Terrace began one more move towards establishing a regional centre. The Terrace Health Care Society had decided to investigate the possibilities of acquiring a \$1 million piece of diagnostic equipment — a CT scanner — but the Ministry of Health wasn't a lot of help. As far as they were concerned, the society was on their own. Hospital administrator Norm Carelius said the board decision came as a result of a lobby effort by medical staff from every hospital in the north-west.

The Terrace Health Care Society had decided to investigate the possibilities of acquiring a \$1 million piece of diagnostic equipment — a CT scanner — but the Ministry of Health wasn't a lot of help.

Besides the teachers' strike, educational news included the northern university; Northwood Pulp and Timber of Prince George made a \$300,000 commitment to its development. And local students got a boost from the Bluebacks Swim Club. Not only did they donate \$10,500 to the Grade 3 swimming program but they also offered two \$1,000 scholarships and invested another \$2,000 in the beginnings of a perpetual scholarship base.

Skylar may not have noticed, but the grads of 1987-88 won the mens side of the annual grad tourney while, surprise, surprise, Michelle Hendry led the 1987-88 women to victory. For the up-and-coming grads of '89, the Kemode boys showed everyone how it's done. They came home with the gold following a 16-team tournament in Coquitlam.

The weather was milder than the year before, but not near as nice. Temperatures on New Year's day rose to +1°C and fell to -7°C overnight. What we got with the day's warm temperature was 8.2 millimetres of mixed rain and snow. Still, Skylar didn't care. It



Strikes in the public services professions were a prominent feature of 1989. Terrace was hit with picket lines in front of district schools and Mills Memorial Hospital. As the students above show, people on either side of the bargaining table weren't the only ones affected by the disputes.

would be a few days before he was headed outdoors to play.

1990

The world was no less confusing when Kierra entered the world of 1990. Cancellation of a public hearing in December had placed the planned relocation of the highways yard in jeopardy, we were

Kamloops ambulance dispatch wasn't immediately notified by the local RCMP, and even when they were, they went to the airport rather than the crash site anyway. The net result: the first ambulance didn't arrive at the scene until 45 minutes after the crash.

Problems of this sort might be ironed out, however. It was a year ago this week that city council offered moral and financial support for a large scale emergency exercise. Large scale meant involving more than the emergency teams, it meant a city-wide exercise that would involve local residents as well. No date was set, but the exercise was expected to take place sometime in 1992.

The regional district board had just voted themselves a 10 percent raise and during the same meeting endorsed a \$100,000 Go B.C. application from 'Ksan Village and okayed the removal of just under six hectares of land from the agricultural reserve. The site, a few miles north of Hwy. 16 near the Kalum River, would be the site of the Kalum Wood Products mill.

In another logging-related issue

the board was far less supportive. Pulpwood Agreement 17 had been proposed and the regional district joined many others in protest. Native blockades of logging roads in the Kispiox area had only begun to heat up, we were told, and the Village of Hazelton said they wouldn't support any new initiative in the area until the Minister of Forests addressed the many existing concerns. The deadline for PA17 submissions was Feb. 15 and a public hearing was scheduled in Smithers for May 9.

Offering greater optimism was an announcement by Skyline that equipment upgrades at their Johnny Mountain gold mine had increased milling capacity and extraction performance, and a proposal by a Vancouver engineering company that they were considering a \$7.5 million hydroelectric project in the Ecstall Valley 100 kilometres southwest of Terrace. More hydro capacity might mean more industry in the area, and there was nothing

bad about that.

The health care community warned of an impending whooping cough outbreak. There was only one reported case at the time but epidemics had been reported by Manitoba, Alberta and the Yukon. Parents were told to have their children vaccinated. And something Kierra may not have noticed, the emergency room at Mills Memorial was experiencing something akin to a traffic jam. This was a result of the government removing a \$10 visitation fee in 1986, we were told, and Mills asked everyone to restrict emergency visits to true emergencies only.

A new school act was still confusing for many; those who understood it were trying to explain it to those who didn't. "The Year 2000:

a Curriculum and Assessment Framework for the Future" was the subject of workshops, discussion groups and position papers. Naturally there was a segment of the population who didn't really care. Among them might have been a few of our younger students too busy on school projects to notice. For some though, their efforts were worth a prize. Kiti K'Shan won first prize in the primary division of the Skeena Cellulose Christmas mural contest and the Seventh Day Adventist School topped the elementary division.

Experience proved to be the prime factor in the outcome of the annual Caledonia grads basketball tourney. On the mens side, the grads of 1977-83 were victorious while the women of 1984-86 dumped Michelle Hendry and her team of 1987-89 grads.

In minor hockey, Terrace midgets lost their bid for a B.C. Winter Games berth during a Smithers play-off, and the atom's Christmas tourney was renamed the "Tod Killoran Memorial". The tournament kept the "let them have fun" theme. In rep team action, Kitimat came out on top.

All in all, the first year of the last decade of the 20th century wasn't too bad. It had its highs, and it had its lows. And for Kierra it may hold a little confusion as well. Kierra's time of birth was recorded as 7:30 a.m. Or was it 7:30:01 a.m.? She may never know for sure. The problem is a glitch in time. The last minute of the last hour of 1989 was 61 seconds long... not the standard 60. This happens three or four times every second year. Those who like to set their watches to the second have to compensate for the slowing of the earth's rotation due to changes in the tides.

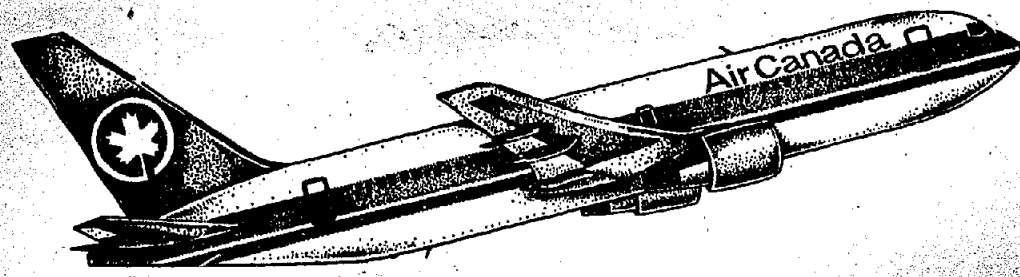
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF LABOUR & CONSUMER SERVICES

The Workers' Advisers' Office is independent of the WCB and provides free and confidential assistance in Workers' Compensation claims matters.

A Workers' Adviser will be in Terrace at the Government Regional Access Centre, 101 - 3220 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 5K8, on January 15, 1991.

Injured workers or dependents experiencing claims problems can call 638-3200 to arrange for a personal interview.

Toyota's new lower prices could really send you flying.



You could win one of 20 trips for 2 to the sun...
just for test driving a 1991 Toyota!

Elimination of the Federal Sales Tax has just made all Toyota models an even better value!

Take our popular Tercel 2 Door Sedan S Model: before the removal of the FST, the MSRP was \$9,248*. Now, it's a low \$8,258*.

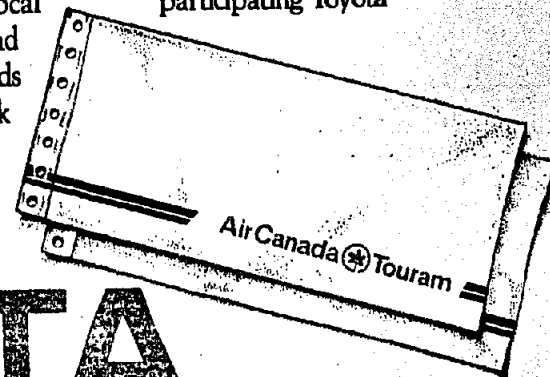
But that's not the only reason to come in and see your neighbourhood Toyota Dealer today.

You could win one of 20 trips for two to sunny Puerto Vallarta Mexico from Air Canada Touram, just for test driving a value-packed new Toyota! (Estimated prize value \$2,400 for two, from Toronto.)

Come and see the Corolla LS and Camry SE, with all the extras you've been wishing for... take a spin in the futuristic new Previa... put a rough-and-ready 4Runner through its paces. Test drive any new Toyota and you could be on your way to a dream vacation.

Call or visit your local Dealer for full details and contest rules. Contest ends January 31, 1991. So pick up an entry form at your Toyota Dealer today!

participating Toyota



 **TOYOTA**
The promise of something better.



*MSRP. Freight, P.D.T., taxes and licensing fees not included. Dealer may sell for less.



Nine-year-old Shanda Skode and Gary Parnell love reading. That was proven when they topped 39 other contestants in the Terrace Public Library "Canadian Favorites" contest to take the two first place prizes of \$10 gift certificates donated by Misty River and Coles Books. To earn their respective prizes, Shanda and Gary had to read a number of library books in order to answer questions based on their contents.

Skeena River park expansion proposals greeted with caution

Directors of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board hold differing views on proposed boundary extensions to two Skeena River recreational areas.

The B.C. Ministry of Parks has suggested the Exchamsiks River Provincial Park should be increased from 18 hectares to 464, a proposal tabled by the board to January's meeting, and that several hectares should be added to the northern boundary of the Gitnadoix Recreation Area, a proposal that meets with the board's approval.

The Exchamsiks River Provincial Park, more commonly known as Hole in the Wall, is located about 50 kilometres west of Terrace and is accessible from Highway 16. According to the Ministry of Parks, additional park land is

required to protect mountain goat habitat in the northeastern corner of the park, to provide wildlife viewing opportunities, to add management capabilities to the Skeena River boat launch, and to provide for campground expansion east of the existing campground.

The regional board isn't opposed, only cautious. A tabling motion was made by Hazelton director Pete Weeber, who said the board needs more information before approving the expansion. The ministry is proposing a sizeable addition to the park. Although the terrain is rugged and not ideal logging country, Weeber said, he feels the board should have a better idea of exactly what they are supporting.

The 58,000 hectare Gitnadoix

Recreation Area is located on the other side of the Skeena River, southeast of Exchamsiks River Park, and is accessible only by boat. Here the ministry has proposed a boundary extension to include the area between the current boundary and the hydro line at the mouth of the Gitnadoix River where it joins the Skeena. This addition, according to Struan Robertson, the ministry's northern B.C. regional director, would enhance the management of the sports fishery at the mouth of the Gitnadoix River. This proposal, says Robertson, has already received support for the Ministry of Environment and the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Sewage project still too costly

The Thornhill sewage treatment project is still up in the air. The Ministry of Environment has now approved a \$216,250 High Cost Sewage Treatment Facilities Grant to help cover the cost of a pumping station and sewage main from Thornhill's Queensway area to the Terrace treatment plant. This is in addition to a 50 percent Ministry of Municipal Affairs grant of \$2.06 million for the Queensway project, bringing the total provincial contribution up to \$2.28 million.

But that still isn't enough, according to Les Watmough, Thornhill director for the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine. "We want double that," says Watmough. The problem is that the regional district originally proposed an \$8 million project that would provide sewage services to the core area of Thornhill as well as a portion of Queensway.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs, however, divided the project into two approximately equal segments and said they would fund 50 percent of a Queensway project and 25 percent of a Thornhill core

area project. Overall, this amounts to just a little more than 38 percent provincial funding for the entire project.

In view of the project's multi-million dollar cost, the more recent Ministry of Environment \$250,000 grant makes little difference to Thornhill residents. The average homeowner, with the current level of provincial funding, is facing an annual tax burden of about \$1,100. If the Queensway portion of the project received 75 percent funding, the amount originally requested for the entire project, the average tax burden would drop to about \$800 annually. But if the entire project received 75 percent provincial funding, Thornhill homeowners in the service area would only be looking at an average annual cost of around \$550.

An annual cost of \$550 is the number Watmough is seeking and the board has therefore tabled the matter to their January meeting. "There is another application," says Watmough, "but they (the province) seems to have lost it."

Regional board seeks entries in logo contest

Last spring the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board of directors agreed to spend up to \$10,000 on a logo to symbolize the local government body. The money, it was said at the time, would pay for design work and the production of a few miscellaneous items such as pins or buttons and stationary.

With that authority, administration sent out invitations to three local graphic designers: Totem Press, Mark Hart and Grant Piffer. The intent was that preliminary designs would be considered by a panel consisting of administration and a few board members, and a recommendation from this panel would be put before the entire board for final approval.

It seems that the rules of the game have now been changed, however. Following a motion by Kitimat director Ray Brady, the regional district will be asking for public submissions as well. "There are many talented people in addition to professionals," says Brady. "Kitimat has been very successful in coming up with logos and I would suggest you don't necessarily need to hire professionals. If they (public submissions) are not acceptable we can always go to the

next step (professional submissions).

The regional district is seeking a logo that will counter any confusion caused by the name "Kitimat-Stikine", will portray the regional district in a way that will improve the public's understanding of the services they administer, and reinforce their corporate image, particularly where economic development is concerned.

Three suggestions are offered. A logo created from the letters "RDKS" or "KS"; an image which refers to the natural features of the area, like topography, vegetation or animals (a special note is attached to this suggestion: "Adverse topography, snow or similar images can be very negative images for economic development promotions."); and finally, a geometric image based on the fact that the regional district has five participating municipalities and five electoral areas.

A closing date of Dec. 14 has now been scrapped. The regional district will be advertising the contest along with a new closing date, most likely sometime next spring.

SPORTS

Eight new baseball diamonds proposed for land on bench

Terrace city council's Community and Recreations Services Committee will be looking at a Terrace Minor Baseball proposal this week for the construction of baseball diamonds on 10 acres of parkland located on North Eby St. between Halliwell and Dairy Avenues. The idea was first presented to the Terrace Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission by Jim Fick and Earl Peden last month.

According to a report to city council from superintendent of parks and recreation Steve Scott, Minor Baseball's immediate goal would be to construct three ball diamonds, complete with washrooms, within two years. Then, as resources permit, additional diamonds would be added. The ultimate goal is to construct up to eight ball diamonds at the site, but there's a hitch. To accommodate that number of play areas, adjacent property to the north currently owned by School District 88 would have to be acquired by the city.

In presenting their idea to the Advisory Commission, Fick and Peden indicated the need for a new facility by noting that the heavy use of Elks Park by both Minor Baseball and Minor Softball made it difficult to provide an adequate level of service to members of both clubs.



Williams Lakers were the top team in Terrace's Mini Basketball League, defeating Kitelse Cavaliers in the championship game during December. Players are Kori Kivin, Kelsey Hidber, Shawn Schafhausen, Allison Grier, Ryan McFadden, Dylan MacCormac, Daniel MacCormac, Brian Demedeiros, John de Balinhard, Mike Haugland, Chris Langerscheidt and Frances Koehl. Their coaches are Paul Manhas and Mike Newhouse.

Grad tourney won by 82-85 squad

It was the grads of 1982-to-85's turn to win the men's side of the annual Kermode grad's basketball tournament at Caledonia the weekend before Christmas.

They finished up the six-team series with three wins in a row,

including a 74-64 victory over the 78-to-81 grads in the final.

In earlier matches they downed the current Kermodes 85-76 and started with a 102-99 win over the 86-to-88 grads.

In the playoff for third and fourth places, the 89-90 grads outscored the current Kermodes 94-88. The grads of 86-to-88 won the playoff for fifth and sixth on a 110-70 victory over the 77-and-back grads.

Only two teams entered the women's side, so they played a two-game series. In the opener, the grads blasted the 90-91 gals 75-20.

In an effort to balance off the

action, the current Kermodes borrowed a pair of grads for game two. The results was the game, only closer, for the grads -56-43.

The men's side offered three-team sections for round-robin play, then positional playoffs against opposites in the other section.

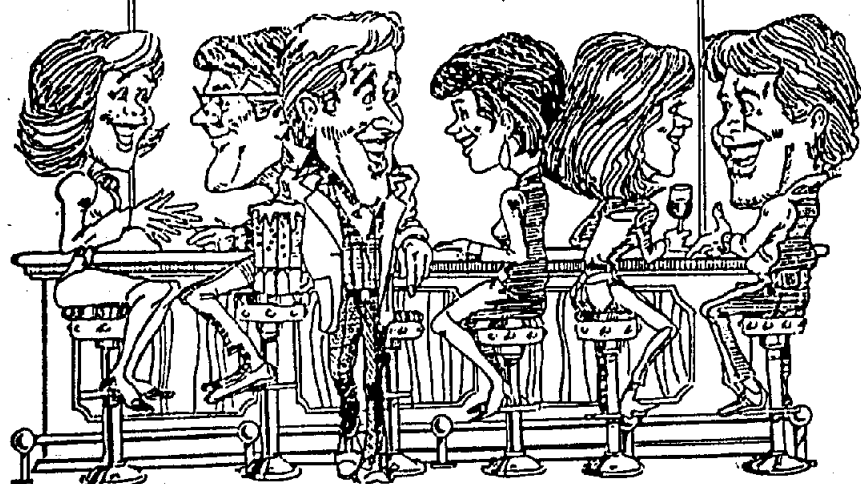
Here are scores of all games in order of play:

82-85 (102) VS 86-88 (99)
78-81 VS 89-90 (won by default by 78-81)
Kermodes (89) VS 86-88 (82)
89-90 (110) VS 77-Back (82)
Women-Grads (75) VS Ker-

modes (20)
82-85 (85) VS Kermodes (76)
78-81 (80) VS 77-Back (54)
Women-Grads (56) VS Kermodes (43)
86-88 (110) VS 77-Back (70) for 5th & 6th place
89-90 (94) VS Kermodes (88) for 3rd & 4th place
82-85 (74) VS 78-81 (64) for Championship

Thornhill Pub & Owl's Nest Kitchen

**POOL TOURNEY - Every Sat.
1:00 p.m. Cash Prizes !!!**



2587 Thornhill St.

638-8404

Arena air work starts

Sarangi and Rodger Consultants Ltd. have been awarded the contract to design an air conditioning system for the Terrace Arena banquet room. At \$5,200 plus disbursements, Sarangi was the low bidder by far. D.W. Thompson Consultants Ltd. offered to do the job for \$12,700, and Keen Engineering said it would cost \$15,000. All three companies included disbursements of \$2,500 in their bid to cover the cost of travel and accommodation.

The notable difference between Sarangi's bid and those of the other two companies were ques-

tioned by city aldermen, but according to city administrator Bob Hallsor, Sarangi is a reputable firm who have been in business for 40 years.

The city budgeted \$20,000 in 1990 for the installation of a banquet room air conditioning system but this was later reduced to \$5,000 for design work only. Money required for equipment and installation will be allocated in the 1991 budget, and if all goes well an air conditioning unit will be in operation before the heat of next summer sets in.

Thornhill boys in

THE THORNHILL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS gave themselves a nice basketball Christmas present Dec. 19 when they defeated Skeena Junior boys 47-45. It means Thornhill wins the basketball berth for the February 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games in Terrace.

Earlier, Thornhill's girls also beat Skeena to win the other berth. It is believed this is the first time Thornhill boys have ever defeated Skeena in basketball.

The Scores Are...

BANTAM MINOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT AT VANDERHOOF

Prince George 7, Terrace Inland Kenworth 3
Smithers 9, Terrace Inland Kenworth 4
Burns Lake 6, Terrace Inland Kenworth 0
Vanderhoof 5, Terrace Inland Kenworth 2

PEEWEE MINOR HOCKEY EXHIBITIONS AT TERRACE

Terrace 5, Hazelton 4
Terrace 5, Hazelton 4

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY — PEEWEE HOUSE DIVISION

Bradford 3, Heamans 1

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY — ATOM HOUSE DIVISION

Tilden 9, All Seasons 5
Kinsmen 4, Lions 2
Tilden 11, Kinsmen 5
All Seasons 5, Lions 3

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY — NOVICE DIVISION

Elks 5, Doyles 3
Longs 8, Wilkinson 3
Legion 10, Elks 4

NORTHERN B.C. GAMES — ZONE GIRLS BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Thornhill 33, Skeena 28

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Ev's Clippers 92, Skeena Hotel Masters 82
High Scorers: Roland Barton 29, Wade Watson 22, Roy Vick 22

LATE DECEMBER RESULTS

B.C. Winter Games Zone Midget Hockey Best-Of-Three Playdown

Kitimat Legion Bombers 5 - Terrace Totem Ford 3
Kitimat Legion Bombers 8 - Terrace Totem Ford 7 (overtime Shootout)

Skeena Valley Minor Hockey Tri-City League

Terrace Inland Kenworth Bantams 4 - Prince Rupert 2
Terrace Inland Kenworth Bantams 6 - Prince Rupert 5

Terrace Men's Rec Hockey League

All Seasons beat Northern Motor Inn Okies by default
Norm's Auto 5 - Skeena Hotel 0

Terrace Minor Hockey - Atom House League

Centennial Lions 7 - All Seasons 2
Kinsmen 4 - Tilden 4
Kinsmen 8 - All Seasons 4
Tilden 6 - Centennial Lions 5

Terrace Minor Hockey - Novice House League

Doyles 6 - Wilkinson 4
Elks 7 - Longs 2
Legion 7 - Wilkinson 4
Doyles 3 - Longs 2
Elks 5 - Wilkinson 3

Kitimat Non-Contact Hockey League

Schooleys 4 - Weldall 2
Alcan 5 - Legion Bombers 2

Terrace Minor Hockey-Pee wee House League

Bradford 6 - Heaman 4

Terrace Men's Basketball League

Skeena Hotel 101 - All Seasons 90
High Scorers: Wade Watson 37, Harpo Manhas 23, Ed Valdman 23

Exhibition Minor Hockey - December 22 Weekend

Terrace Bantam Reps beat Kitimat's 'B' Reps twice by scores of 16-4 and 9-0

Terrace Minor Hockey - Novice House Div. Dec. 22 Weekend

Longs 5 - Doyles 1
Legion 7 - Elks 1
Doyles 9 - Wilkinson 3

Come over to the Professionals at

Braid Insurance Agencies Ltd.

A complete personalized Agency

4648 Lakelse Ave., Terrace

**HOME — LIFE — FIRE
BOAT — BUSINESS**

Autoplan
AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Royal Insurance

FAX 638-1361

638-8581
EVENINGS 635-2015

Clan 3-for-3 in California

The Simon Fraser University Clan women's basketball team had a successful three-game trip to California just prior to Christmas, and Terrace's Michelle Hendry paced the team in scoring — as usual.

On Dec. 17 they took on Biola University at La Mirada and came up with a 72-52 win. Then on Dec. 20 they moved on to Cal State Dominguez Hills at Carson and left with a 74-53 win.

Their final matchup produced an 82-62 win over Chapman College at Orange. Although individual scoring stats weren't available for two of the games, it is known that Michelle scored 29 at Dominguez Hills.

Next in line for the Clan is N.A.I.A. District One games at home this weekend. They take on St. Martin's College Friday night, then tangle with Sheldon Jackson College on Sunday.

Half Marathon winds up running season

from

**B.C. Athletics Record
November-December 1990**

by Ed Ansems

5 km RACE

They'll never be able to keep up that pace!

Many of the adults running in this year's All Seasons Half-Marathon (inc. 5K and 10K runs) were thinking this to themselves as several youngsters darted from the starting line. However, this race was somewhat different. These kids were determined to run the entire 5K distance, and to do it quickly. It didn't occur to them that they should follow a predetermined set pace as many of the adults were about to do. They would run the way they felt, an attitude that many of us lose as we become more knowledgeable about race strategies.

Well, today it worked for them. Brent Cheer (age 10) of Prince Rupert ran the 5K in a quick 19:48, and he was closely followed by Nathan Northridge (age 9) of Terrace (21:35). Brent, who gave it his best effort, surprised all who knew him by upsetting others who had visions of victory.

A close race emerged in the Boys' 13 to 18 division as Peter Hynd (16:48) of Smithers narrowly defeated hometown favorite David Shepherd (16:51). David led for all but the last 500 m; it was at that time that Peter's finishing kick enabled him to win by three seconds.

Meaghan Reid (age 16) of Terrace ran a strong 7 min. per mile pace and finished the 5K in 21:58. First Open Women's finisher was Becky Easton of Terrace in 23:23, while Roy Vick of Terrace ran 24:22 in the Open Men's division. Masters' division winners were Mike Reid (19:36) and Cathie Frezell (30:23), both of Terrace.

10K RACE

It was down to the wire for Rod Giles (Open Men) of Prince Rupert and Peter Douglas (Under 19 Boys) of Telkwa, as they ran stride for stride for almost the entire distance. It was only in the last 600 m that Peter (34:22) was able to put some pavement between himself and Rod (34:48). Rod's summer training at the University of Oregon, while working on his Master's degree, seemed to have paid off since this race produced his best time since 1982.

Another Prince Rupert runner, Rose-Marie Cheer, won the Open Women's division in a time of 40:20. This flat, two-loop course helped to give her a personal best 10K time and has encouraged her to increase her mileage to 60 per week in preparation for next year's half-marathon in Prince Rupert.

Marilyn Earl (49:52) and Geoff Phillips (39:48) of Terrace won the Masters' divisions, while Cynthia Kenyon (also of Terrace) won the Under 19 Girls' Division.

Half Marathon Race

Ideal race conditions helped wheelchair athlete Paul Clark of Terrace cruise to overall victory laurels as he crossed the line four minutes ahead of the first two runners. With no wind or rain to contend with, Paul was pleased with his 1:10:15 time on this somewhat hilly course.

In the struggle for 2nd overall, the initial miles were taken by Ed Ansems (Masters) of Terrace as he led Mike Flegel of Prince Rupert for the first 3 miles. However, by the 4-mile mark, Mike took the lead and held on to that for the next 6 miles. But it looked as though conservative pacing was going to pay off for Ed; at the 10-mile mark he passed Mike to take the lead. But the younger Rupert runner had ideas of his own and was not about to give in that easily. He stayed with the leader till the final hill, where he made his move. Mike (1:14:25) posted a victory of 17 seconds over Ed (1:14:42). Both were close to last year's winning time of 1:14:12 but off Ed's record of 1:11:23 set back in 1982. Mike, who moved from the Prairies a year ago, is beginning to come into his own in running; most of his previous competition has been in swimming and cycling.

Second in the Open Men's Division was Matt Cachia of Smithers (1:24:20). Ray Leonard of Prince Rupert was the second Masters runner (1:22:30). He was followed by fellow Rupert runner Ray Hermanson (1:27:43). The women's open race saw Janis German (1:40:37) of Rupert lead two Smithers' runners, Anita Bush (1:42:43) and Elizabeth Zweck (1:47:46).

These final races of the Northwest running season attracted 73 participants from the five communities of this region. Ages ranged between 8 and 48.



The Leafs wound up in fourth place out of eight teams at last weekend's annual Terrace Minor Hockey Christmas Atom division tournament. They lost out 4-1 to Flames in the battle for third spot. Overall they won two and lost three.



Flames took third place in final standings at Terrace Minor Hockey's Christmas tournament for Atom division. They knocked off the Leafs 4-1 to earn third. Overall the Flames won three and lost two.



Senators lost a tough double-shootout in the championship game of Terrace Minor Hockey's annual Atom Christmas tournament. Canadiens edged them 8-7. Overall, Senators played five games, winning two of them.



The champions of the 1990 Terrace Christmas Atom Minor Hockey tournament are the Canadiens. It took two shootout sessions for them to beat Senators 8-7 in the final. Canadiens won all five of their games.

Competition, friendship combine in annual Christmas hockey event

It took a pair of game-ending shootouts to declare a champion at this past weekend's second annual Todd Killoran Terrace Atom minor hockey Christmas tournament.

The eventual score was 8-7 for Canadiens over Senators.

The title game ended tied at 4-4 after regulation time. After five players from each team exhibited their one-on-one shooting skills against the opposing goalie, it was tied at 7-7.

Officials then went with three different players from each squad. Only one of the Canadiens' lads managed to dent the twine and that gave them the 8-7 victory.

The tournament, featuring eight teams, was played under 'friendship' rules. This meant communities sent several youngsters to play and they were inter-mixed on the teams so that a team could have players from Terrace, Kitimat, Hazelton, or Smithers playing together.

In the final playoff for third and fourth places, Flames beat the Leafs 4-1 to earn third. In playoffs among the bottom four squads, it was Jets over Canucks 3-1 and Nordiques over Oilers 4-2.

First-round playoff games saw first in 'A' pool (Jets) take on second in 'B' pool (Senators). Senators won 3-0. Next it was first in 'B' pool (Canadiens) against second in 'A' pool (Oilers). Canadiens won this one 4-3.

Then it was third in 'A' (Canucks) vs fourth in 'B' (Leafs). It was a 6-0 win for Leafs. The final first-rounder had fourth in 'A' (Flames) meeting third in 'B' (Nordiques). It was Flames 3-1 in this contest.

The first half of the series was four-team divisions in round-robin play to determine playoff positions. Each team wound up playing five games overall.

They all went home with prizes for their efforts, including Kitimat's Nicholas Byrne, who was named outstanding goalie of the series.

Terrace 'Todd Killoran' Christmas Atom Minor Hockey Tournament

Results of round-robin games:

Oilers 6, Canucks 3; Leafs 4, Nordiques 3; Jets 7, Flames 3; Canadiens 7, Senators 5; Jets 6, Canucks 1; Senators 6, Leafs 2; Oilers 5, Flames 2; Canadiens 10, Nordiques 6; Flames 5, Canucks 4; Canadiens 11, Leafs 2; Jets 5, Oilers 3; Nordiques 4, Senators 3.

TWO DAYS ONLY

Jan. 4th and 5th in the Skeena Mall

CHANCES TO WIN:

- A Zodiac raft with trailer and 50 hp Yamaha motor — value, \$13,500
- A Zodiac raft, value \$2,400
- a Zodiac raft, value \$1,900

In the Lach Klans Society of Prince Rupert raffle — look for our display in the mall

Sing your way to the top of the charts

Come out to Karaoke Night and sing along with the lyrics as they appear on video.



Sundays 8 - 12 midnight & Thursdays 8:30 - 1:30
Join the chorus at George's Pub!
Northern Motor Inn, 3086 Hwy 16 E.,
Terrace phone 635-6375

New university president a northerner at heart



Geoffrey Weller: ...the real essential is to attract top quality people. I would rather take a little longer than take second best.

by Nancy Orr

Geoffrey R. Weller was not a stranger to the group of people seeking a president for their new University of Northern B.C. this past year.

Although the Interim Planning Group for the UNBC had not met him personally, they had become acquainted with him through his writings and his journals in the fields of health, policy, security and intelligence,

and his published papers such as "the Politics of Government Intervention in Higher Education" and "the University and the National Economy".

"Those writings helped us to develop our thoughts relating to the establishment of our new university," said Murray Sadler, chairman of the planning group.

And for these people with their hearts and minds of northern regions, further reinforcement came from Geoffrey Weller's involvement and conceptual

role in the creation of the Centre for Northern Studies at Lakehead University and the newly-formed Association of Circumpolar Universities, which includes universities in Alaska, Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Russia.

It was this facility to reach beyond local affairs into the world and the particular emphasis on studies relating to the northern section of the globe that caught their attention. Together with his determination to involve as much of the northern section of the province as is possible and his resolution to create "an aura of excellence", that determined his selection for UNBC.

"It is my determination to recruit outstanding staff," said Prof. Weller during an interview in Terrace. "To create a good academic base, to attract staff and students seeking academic excellence."

"The time schedule is very important to everyone," he continued, "but the real essential is to attract top-quality people. I would rather take a little longer than take second best."

"We must have a good name," he emphasized.

"Also of paramount impor-

tance in research," he said. "We hope to be a leader in discussion and research. And in that we are very fortunate to have on our Board a foremost researcher, Dr. Peter Larkin of UBC."

Professor Weller was born and educated in the United Kingdom except for one year as a high school exchange student in the USA. He received his M.A. in Political Science at McMaster University and his Ph.D. at McGill, where he was also an assistant professor. Later he went to Lakehead University in Thunder Bay and continued his career in teaching and administration to his present position as Vice-President (Academic) with 245 teaching positions and 26 departments including Arts, Science, and Professional Studies to look after.

"He has continued his publishing and research notwithstanding his considerable administrative responsibilities for the basic academic plan at Lakehead," said Sadler when introducing the new president to Terrace Nov. 21. "With his background, philosophy, interests and points of view, we regard him as a perfect fit for the mandate for the University of North-

ern British Columbia."

Professor Weller is married with three sons. His wife Jean and youngest son, who is still in school will join him as soon as possible. He assumed his new duties yesterday.

The University of Northern B.C. is no mega project nor instant success.

"We must take time to build it well," said Professor Weller, "in terms of character and personnel, not only physical construction."

"To continue the analogy, the first stage has been completed, with the foundation studies, the funding, the initial planning and the hiring of the foreman (the president).

"Now we enter the second stage, the actual building with blocks of quality material—the courses, the philosophy, the staff and faculty and support facilities; the people and ideas on which the success of this university will depend."

"This is the most vital step, the foundation. We must get it right. We have models and histories to guide us in our own universities as well as models in other countries in sparsely settled areas."

Thornhill Elementary School issues first term honours

The administration and staff at Thornhill Elementary School recently released the names of students who qualified for the school's first term honour roll. The students all had grade point averages above 3.0 with no mark lower than C and no unsatisfactory general development marks. The students are:

GRADE 4

Rebecca Boland, Matthew Chretien, Travis Riopka, Allie Lacey, Charlene Buck, Taylor McCowan, Donella Rundell,

Aimee Cooper, Shelly LeFebvre, Kara Myhr, Sharla Salem, Darryl Todd.

Blanche Burkett, Kelly Julseth, Cara Stack, Tracy Sheldford, James Chalmers, Amanda Phillips, Shanda Skode, Bobbie Lee Clutterbuck, Farrel Longridge, Melanie Ramsey, Karen Stringer, Jamie Westfall.

Adam Carr, Aubrey Kennedy, Robert Yeast, Dawn Enlow, Heather Lavoie, Heidi Ruchotzke, Corisa Berlin, Renee Jean-son, Tanya Middleton, Sky Richard, Karl Suttis.

GRADE 5

Laura Archibald, Dainis Burton, Kerry Ann Kyle, Tara Sims, Amy Stack, Travis Mills-Carson, Ben Hull, Virginia Buck, Christopher Vienneau.

Jessie Bartlett, Tia Casper, Phillip Le Ross, Tyler Thomas, Laurel Payjack, Deanna Lambright, Warren Eichhorst, Angela Boutilier, Dawn Thiessen.

Pam Bennet, Shawn Kelly, Ryan Miller, Tracy Warner, Nicholas Mitzimberg, Candice Kennedy, Darren Daugherty,

Jericho Bevan, Tamara Harkonen.

GRADE 6

Pam Visentin, Brad Allard, Jason Cote, Teneille Hopp, Rhea Pearson, Kim Thomson, Michelle Wiebe, Crystal Ruchotzke, Kori Kivi, Kathleen Duffy, Jonathan Gagnon, Danny Miller.

Tavin Longridge, Dexter Archibald, Michelle Demoe, Vanessa Humble, Kristen Petovello, Sarah Woodhouse, Adam Vienneau, Aeron Reid, Jennifer Jenniss, Travis Casper, Charles Parks.

Kim Larue, Clayton Blighton, Kareena Gillard, Dereck Kendall, Jeremiah Riopka, Stacy Alexander, Dominic Toovey, Michael Lacey, Holly Hovland, Paisley Carpentier, Roxanne Douglas.

GRADE 7

Sarah Thompson, Selena Popovitch, Bernadette Buck, Jill Thiessen, Martin Ouellet, Dana Harkonen, Janie Ramsey, Carly Belina, Donnita Vienneau.



NEW IN TOWN?

LET US PUT
OUT THE MAT
FOR YOU!

be sure to call



Karen: 638-0707
Katharin: 635-7504
Brenda-Lee: 635-2605

Horoscope

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Stick to the conventional. Looking for the shock value in a situation can put you on the unemployment list.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	Take precautions in your holiday travel and make sure you arrive at destination in one piece. Saturn says be careful.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	Unexpected happenings cause a change in plans. An opportunity arises that seems too good to pass up.
CANCER June 21-July 22	Keep your attention focused on conventional matters. Wandering off the beaten path can lead to heavy consequences.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	Heavy demands are made on your time, energy, and finances. Give help and support where you can.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Emphasis is on social affairs and environment. You may get involved in a bolt-from-the-blue romantic experience.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22	Arrival of the New Year may be a bit subdued. An unexpected visitor drops by, stirring up a little excitement.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21	Keep your mind on what you are doing. A one-second lapse can lead to months of litigation.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21	Unexpected expenses call for revised budget accruals. There is a hint of mystery surrounding monetary gains and losses.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19	Keep your options open for the big New Year's celebration. The best has not yet come to light.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Welcome the New Year in with mate or partner, in the quiet and comfort of home. There is a need.
PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Burning the candle at both ends can be exhausting, but health aspects seem to indicate a quick recovery. Enjoy the good times.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN



WE HAVE...
...a large variety of
meats, cheeses, European
novelties, super
sandwiches, fresh salads.
We cater for large and
small parties and picnics.
636-8440

4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

Regional district to sponsor essay contest

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine will be looking for a little student awareness during Awareness Week '91. The event doesn't actually take place until the fourth week of April, allowing students plenty of time to begin doing research.

The regional district board of

directors has asked administration to sponsor an essay contest for students in the area and invite the winners to spend a day with regional district staff in April. Rules and guidelines for the contest are expected to be drawn up in the next few weeks.

Former B.C. environment minister Reynolds called to account on Kemano hearing issue

Province still mute on status of hearings

It is still not known whether there will be public hearings on the environmental and social impacts of Alcan's giant Kemano completion project. Former B.C. environment minister John Reynolds has now been summoned to appear before a House of Commons special committee to explain remarks he made to them in connection with the Alcan hydroelectric project in November, but Reynolds's successor has not made it clear if Reynolds committed the B.C. government to public hearings.

Reynolds had told the committee — which is doing a pre-study of Bill C-78, legislation that would affect the Federal Environmental Assessment Process — in three

separate statements while testifying before them that public hearings will be conducted on the impact of Kemano Completion, now into its second year of work. He later claimed that his remarks had been misinterpreted, saying he actually meant there would be public information meetings, not hearings.

Hearings would be an official process the results of which could be used to compel Alcan to alter the project for environmental or social reasons.

Skeena MP Jim Fulton is a member of the parliamentary committee, and he believes Reynolds has made a commitment. Fulton has been in favour of a full public hearing process for Kemano II from the beginning, and he said in

an interview during December, "That's what everybody wants. Every candidate who ran for election here wanted it." Fulton thinks the committee's credibility could be at stake if the Reynolds situation isn't straightened out because it would set a precedent for giving misleading or inaccurate testimony before the committee.

The Rivers Defense Coalition, an association of 10 groups opposed to some aspects of the Kemano project, wrote to Reynolds just days before he resigned, asking him to initiate the hearings immediately.

The coalition is centred in the Bulkley Valley and the area eastward from Smithers to Vanderhoof, where the environmental effects of Kemano II will be felt most strongly. Due to the additional flow of water going into the Kemano powerhouse, there will be less water available for release into the Nechako River through the

Kenney Dam. Water levels in the Nechako will drop substantially, and downstream the Fraser River will be affected as well.

In its preliminary environmental studies and project plans, Alcan identified a series of impacts in the Nechako and planned measures to minimize them. The coalition claims that those measures are inadequate.

Coalition representative Pat Moss said in a statement Dec. 6, "From the minutes of the committee it is clear that Mr. Reynolds was speaking about a public hearing. Anything less than a hearing with intervenor funding and powers of cross-examination and subpoena would be unacceptable."

Reynolds resigned in December, claiming that he no longer had the support of Premier Bill Vander Zalm after his proposal for reducing maximum organo-chlorine effluent from pulp mills was rejected by Cabinet. Reynolds

wanted the effluent limit reduced to 1.5 kilograms per air-dried ton of finished pulp; his successor as environment minister, Cliff Serwa, announced a few days later the limit would be set at 2.5 kilograms.

As of Dec. 21 the B.C. Ministry of Environment was unable to verify whether the Kemano hearings will take place. A public information officer said, "The situation hasn't been resolved. We're briefing the new minister, and we have no comment."

Reynolds has until the end of February to respond to the committee's summons. Committee chairman Ross Stevenson was quoted in a Dec. 20 Vancouver Sun story as saying the committee has the right to force Reynolds to appear.

The Rivers Defense Coalition's motion to have federal government approval of the Kemano Completion Project quashed will be heard in a federal court trial in February.

Business Guide

'Where To Find It'

Terrace Tree Trimming
Will cut down any tree!
"SAFELY"
\$1,000,000 liability for YOUR protection
635-7400

CHANGES by Ber
2803 Kenney Street
Terrace, B.C.
✓ Wolfe Tanning System
✓ LANZA products
Phone for an appointment
635-9666
TOTAL HAIR CARE

B & G GROCERY
Laundromat & Carwash
Open 8:30 - 10:30 daily
2701 S. Kalum
635-6180

Fantasy Escorts
Male & Female
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
1/2 Off Introductory Fee
638-7212
Kelowna 861-4225
Vernon 861-4225
24 Hrs.
Penticton 861-4225
Terrace 638-7212

WEB OFFSET
PROMOTIONAL CONSULTANTS
PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS
Close Up
BUSINESS SERVICES
Call on our Design Team
635-7840

HI-QUALITY BELTING & CONTRACTING SERVICES
Inflatable Boat Repairs
Durable — High Quality
Vulcanizing Repairs
We specialize in conveyor belt installations, splicing, and repairs vulcanizing and pulley lagging
638-8530 24 HOUR SERVICE 638-0663

TOLSEC "A True Northwest Company"
Alarm & Telephone Systems
638-0241
(24 Hrs.)

MacKay's Funeral Services & Crematorium Ltd.
4626 Davis Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1X7
Phone: 604-635-2444
Serving Northwestern B.C.

Sales and Service for
Motorcycles ★ Chainsaws
Snowmobiles ★ Marine Supplies
TERRACE EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.
4441 Lakelse Ave., Terrace Ph. 635-6384

SUZUKI **HONDA** **SKIDOO**

Master Card **VISA**

Your complete source for all your heating needs.
Northwest Consolidated Supply Ltd.
5239 Keith Ave., Terrace 635-7158

No steel mill for Rupert

China Steel has decided no further investigation is justified in its study of Prince Rupert as a site for a three million ton per year steel mill. A pre-feasibility study, jointly paid for by the company and the B.C. government, concluded the operation would be a loser because of high operating costs.

The study was announced in early June 1990 by the provincial government, with Prince Rupert being shortlisted along with Port Hardy as locations of potential interest to China Steel. The company was estimating a capital investment of \$4 billion to build the plant.

China Steel was interested in B.C. because it offers large supplies of coal and hydroelectricity and some market advantages through the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. An investment analyst contacted by the *Terrace Review*, however, said at the time that iron ore was the most critical requirement for the mill and Rupert would be rejected due to its distance from ore supplies.

Quarterly list of worst polluters cites 12 Northwest operations

In its quarterly report on major worries issued Dec. 10, the Ministry of Environment lists 12 locations in the Northwest that are either "in significant non-compliance" of their waste management permits or constitute continuing pollution concerns.

The report covers the period from the beginning of June to the end of August 1990.

Alcan and Eurocan in Kitimat and Skeena Cellulose in Prince Rupert ran into permit problems:

- The Alcan smelter exceeded its effluent permit limits for dissolved fluorine and overall acidity during the month of June. The information came from Alcan, and the ministry says a compliance plan was to be established sometime in the fall.
- Enso Forest Products (Eurocan) exceeded the air emission limits in its permits on occasions during June and July. The ministry says a new smokestack scrubber was scheduled to be in operation by the end of 1990.
- The Skeena Cellulose Watson Island pulp mill exceeded the air emission limits in its permit from mid-June to mid-August. The ministry says emission control improvements are to be completed by April 31.

The remaining nine items are matters of ongoing concern to the ministry.

•A toxic waste storage site near the Alcan smelter is being monitored and studied. The initial results of a groundwater study were filed July 10, and the report says the study is "being expanded".

•The ministry is also concerned about continued high sulphur dioxide and particle emissions from Alcan.

•The ministry also has two specific concerns about Kitimat's Eurocan pulp mill — the impact of effluent on the Kitimat River, especially at times of low water flows, and effluent leaching from landfill near fish-bearing streams.

•The Kitwanga Lumber Co. is a source of concern due to the frequent temperature inversions in the valley that trap smoke in the atmosphere over residential areas.

•The City of Prince Rupert made the list twice, for discharging sewage into the harbour and operating a landfill site that's leaching into a fish-bearing stream. The city has applied for funding to build a sewage treatment plant and has begun developing a new landfill site, scheduled to be operational in July.

•The District of Stewart was listed for discharging sewage into the Bear River. The provincial government has approved funding for new treatment works.

•The Westmin mining operation north of Stewart is being watched due to worries about a mine water treatment plant near the Salmon River.

Business

Guide

'Where To Find It'



CARLINE MUFFLER
Swiftly Carline Muffler Centre



"If you're satisfied, tell others
... if not ... tell us."

RON or AL

4918 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1N4
Phone 638-1991

SATELLITE TV

Cancom/Valuevision authorized dealer

**PRO-TECH
ELECTRONIC
ENGINEERING**



Residential, Commercial and Industrial
Electronic Equipment

635-5134

4519 Lakelse, Terrace

Jon's Photo Graphics

Weddings
Portraits
Family Sittings
5 Minute Passposts
Dry Mounting



Custom Framing
Mat Cutting
Posters
Limited Editions
Laminating

4609 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P9

Bus. 635-5288
Res. 635-5544

COLLISION REPAIR AND PAINT CENTER



635-3929 4630 KEITH, TERRACE

SIMONS CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry — Renovations

"No Job too Small"
Seniors Rates

3514 King Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4Z3

Malcolm Simons
Ph. 635-7724

West Coast Landscaping



DESIGN — INSTALLATION
MAINTENANCE
COMMERCIAL — RESIDENTIAL

- LAWN REJUVENATION
- PRUNING • SPRING CLEAN UP
- IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

Jon Blake
635-2572
3923 Simpson Cres.
Terrace, B.C.

TIARA'S
FINEST ESCORT SERVICE
We Pamper & Tease
'Cause We Aim to Please

635-5323
Terrace

Main Office
Fort St. John
785-2629

Dawson Creek
782-1132



- Balloon decorating
 - Balloon gift wrapping
 - Novelty balloon-O-grams
 - Festive Floral designs • Costume rentals
- LIVEN UP YOUR NEXT OCCASION WITH US!

3237 Kalum St., Terrace

635-6312

KEN'S MARINE

MERC CRUISERS • MARINER OUTBOARDS
HAMILTON & OUTBOARD MARINER JETS
HOMELIGHT LAWNMOWERS
YAMAHA 3 & 4 WHEELERS
YAMAHA POWER PRODUCTS
SHINDAIWA CHAIN SAWS
DL No. 7550 & POWER PRODUCTS

635-2909 4946 Greig Ave., Terrace



TERRACE LTD.
4711-A Keith Ave.

Auto Glass Specialists
ICBC claims handled promptly
638-1166

**TWIN RIVER ELECTRIC
& HEATING LTD.**



OFFICIAL
SPONSOR

635-2881

**24 HR
SECURITY
SERVICE**

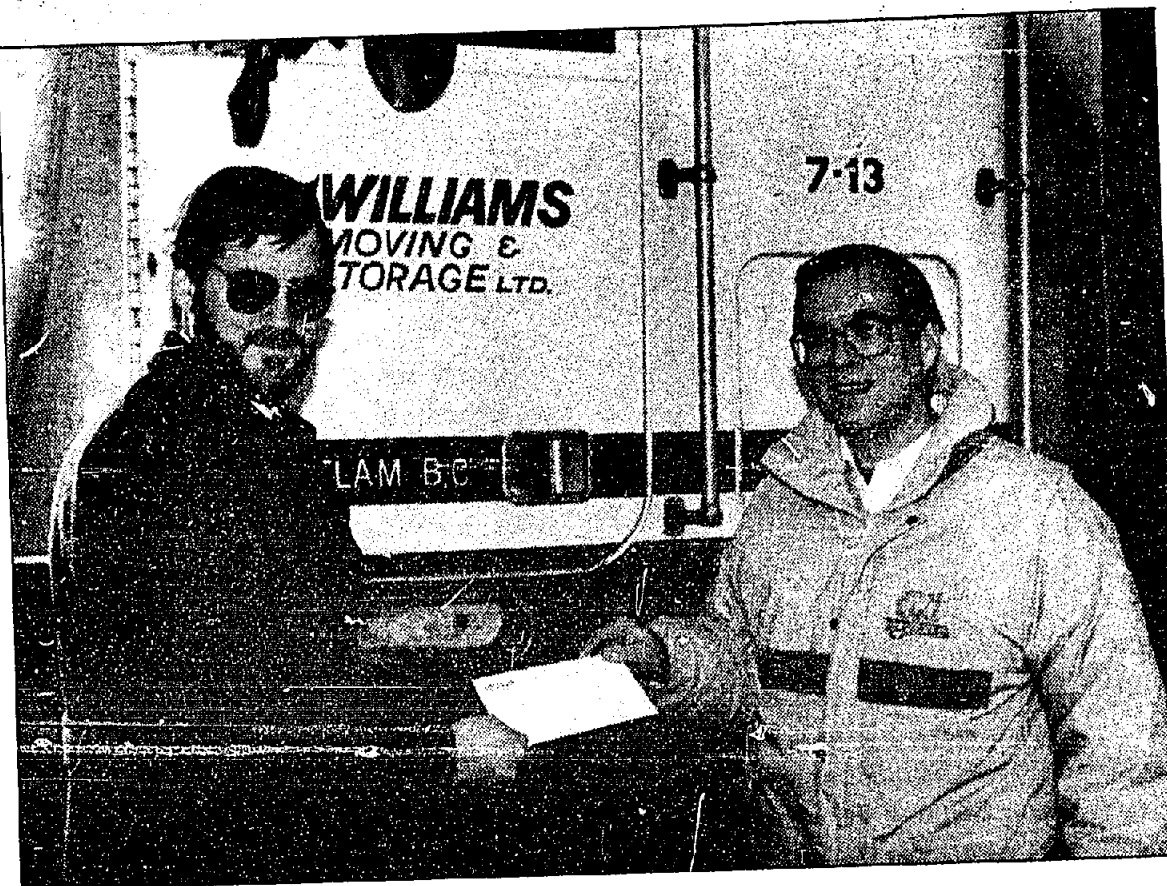
**LOCKPORT SECURITY
& PATROLS**

Control Room
Telecommunications

Support for Terrace Northern B.C.



COMMUNICATIONS PLUS — Northern B.C. Winter Games communications co-ordinator Gord Sweeting gladly accepts the donation of \$2,600 in Toshiba telephone systems, including installation and equipment, for the Games control centre from Joe Sullivan on behalf of Lockport Securities and Twinriver Electric.



WE'RE REALLY MOVING NOW — Williams Moving and Storage's Glen Thomsen donates \$2,000 to Northern B.C. Winter Games' Rod Cox (treasurer) to sponsor an event in the upcoming Northern B.C. Winter Games Feb. 1, 2, & 3.



A GOOD KICK-OFF — to support the community and to sponsor the soccer events at the upcoming Northern B.C. Winter Games, Canada Safeway's manager Eric Johanson presented Joan Brady of the Games fundraising committee with a cheque for \$2,000.



A SOCIAL WHIRL — Debbie McIntyre, manager of the Inn of the West, presented a \$2000 cheque to Daisy McAlpine of the Northern B.C. Winter Games to sponsor the Games' social events.



A GOOD CONNECTION — B.C. Hydro recently became a patron of the Northern B.C. Winter Games with a donation of \$5,600 — \$2,000 a corporate donation and \$3,600 contributed by Hydro employees of the Northern Region. Hydro is also installing and supplying the lighting for the city's tent for the duration of the Games.

At the cheque presentation were David Lane, a director of B.C. Hydro; Roy Stavely, Hydro Area manager; Howard Schafin, sub-foreman lineman, Margo Gilchrist, marketing advisory representative and Steve Scott, events co-chairman of the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

Winter Games comes pouring in



PATRONS OF THE GAMES — The Order of the Royal Purple and the Terrace Elks, represented by Royal Purple Honoured Royal Lady Joyce Martel and Elks Exalted Ruler Joe Turner, became patrons of the Northern B.C. Winter Games with a \$5,000 cheque to Campbell Stewart, Games fund raising chairman.



IN FRONT OF THE GAMES TORCH at Terrace's City Hall, Pacific Northern Gas representative Ron Vanderlee presents Northern B.C. Winter Games' Judy Degerness with a \$2,000 cheque to support the upcoming Northern B.C. Winter Games Feb. 1, 2 & 3.

Games award candidates sought

Contributed by
Eleanor Kendell

The Northern B.C. Winter Games Society is looking for a candidate for the 1991 Ken Davies Memorial Award.

In order for an athlete to receive the award, the highest qualities of commitment, sportsmanship, skill and dedication to their sport must be displayed.

Coaches must display the highest quality of coaching skills and dedication to the sport.

Organizers, meanwhile, must show outstanding work and dedication to the games.

Recipients will also be judged by the amount of time they've dedicated to the upcoming games or to past Northern B.C.

Winter Games. Special consideration will also be shown to those who have succeeded in spite of adversity or a handicap.

Nominators should include an outline of the reasons they believe their candidate is a worthy one. Resumes can be given to any regional director or executive member of the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society. Selection will take place on Saturday, February 2, 1991.

The award is named after Ken Davies, a teacher in Fort St. John who was the originator and driving force behind the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

Following the exclusion of northern B.C. communities from the Polar Games in 1973,

Ken developed the idea of staging a similar network for the young athletes of British Columbia. Ken drew together a group of men and women who shared a similar ideal and as a result the first games were staged in Fort St. John in 1975 and again in 1976.

Ken died of cancer in 1983. Those who remember him know that he was a powerful thinker and a gifted teacher and administrator.

He exemplified the idea that "together we can do anything." In his lifetime he proved it more than once. He would be proud to think that there was an award being given in his name to a person displaying the spirit of the games that he helped develop.

Events organizers at critical point

by Betty Barton

"Our biggest task over the next few weeks will be to work with the events chairmen to establish the event draws (schedules)," explains Steve Scott, one of the co-chairmen of the Events committee for the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

Scott says the events planning began a year and a half ago with decisions to be made about venues and sports that can be hosted in the Terrace/Kitimat area. From there, Scott explains, the matter of 'marrying' the venues and the sports and gaining permission to use the different venues had to be accomplished.

Each Northern B.C. Winter Games event has a chairperson who has organized and will conduct each event. The events committee, headed by Bob Dahl and assisted by Steve Scott and Francis Stanley, will organize all the equipment, do publicity and offer support to the chairpersons. "We do all the things that would otherwise be duplicated 28 times," says Scott.

Although the individual events

chairpersons will be responsible for the Games officials, the events committee will arrange officials' accommodation and transportation. They will work closely with the Control Centre, the medical, communications and transportation committees. During the three-day event, the events committee "will float to make sure things are all right and provide information or assistance wherever needed".

The events to be held in Terrace include archery, badminton, basketball, black powder shooting, bowling boxing, carpet bowling, chess, cribbage, curling, darts, duplicate bridge, figure skating, gymnastics, minor hockey, ladies hockey, karate, ringette, cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, special olympics, speed skating, indoor soccer, swimming, volleyball, water polo and wrestling.

Dec. 21 was the closing date for registration in the different sports. Scott says they knew volleyball, minor hockey and basketball would be fully booked, but had no idea of the response to the different sports from the various communities involved in the Games.

Central Flowers Has

BALLOOMERS.

The Most Ingenious Gift To Come Along In Years!!!

Send a "Special" gift to that someone special.

Balloomers are created by encasing anything from fresh cut flowers to plush toys and Champagne bottles inside a clear balloon!

Come into Central flowers and choose a plush toy from our wide selection or some fresh flowers to send in a Balloomer to a friend. Or bring in your own special gift to have put inside a Central Flowers "Balloomer". There is almost no limit to what can be put inside a Balloomer.

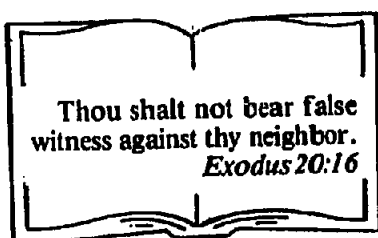
Central Flowers

Come Visit Us At Our New Location

#101 - 4716 Lazelle Ave.
(Behind McDonalds)

635-5920
638-1900

CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Sacred Heart Catholic Church**

Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
4830 Straume Avenue **635-2313**

Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
4506 Lakelse Avenue **635-9019**

Priest in Charge:
Rev. Eugene Miller

Christ Lutheran Church
Morning Worship — 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:15 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad
3229 Sparks Street **635-5520**

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths **635-3232**

Pastor:
Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
3302 Sparks Street **635-5115**

Pastor:
W.E. Glasspell
Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

NEW LOCATION: 3222 Munroe Street
Sunday Service: 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: Mid-Week Service
and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Slade Compton
Church: 638-8384 Res.: 638-0829

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.
4907 Lazelle Ave. **635-6014**

Minister:
Stan Bailey
Youth Group:
7:00 p.m.

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
3511 Eby Street **635-2434**

Pastor: John Caplin
Associate Pastor: Cliff Siebert

The Alliance Church

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship: 6:00 p.m.
Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn
All are cordially invited
Youth Ministries • Home Bible Studies • Visitation
4923 Agar Avenue **635-7727**

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Coffee Break, Ladies Bible Study
September-May 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
3602 Sparks **635-7207**

Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2621

City acts on tax exemption plea

The Sacred Heart Parish may have gained a 75 percent municipal property tax exemption for St. Joseph's Centre. The building, located on Catholic Church property in the 4800 block Straume Ave., was assessed earlier this year as residential property worth \$197,000. The church, however, argues that only a portion of the building is used as a residence while the balance is used for church-related activities.

An appeal to the Court of Revision in October failed. However, church spokesman Herman Onstein said the Court of Revision agreed the property should not be classified as residential and advised them to go back to the city.

In reviewing the matter, city administrator Bob Hallsor explained to council that even though the Court of Revision was

sympathetic with the Sacred Heart Parish position, they could not accept the appeal because the property and building in question were not included in the city's Tax Exemption By-Law.

Hallsor noted that the Aug. 31 deadline for 1991 tax exemptions has passed, but suggested that if

council wanted to support the church's position a letter delivered to the B.C. Assessment Authority no later than Dec. 11 may be accepted by the Court of Revision.

City aldermen agreed and the re-classification of St. Joseph's is now back in the hands of the Court of Revision.

Three Northwest residents hold winning raffle tickets

Winning tickets in a province-wide raffle brought a little extra holiday cheer to three residents of the Northwest during December.

D. Murie and T. Delaronde of Terrace and Shianne Denny of Hazelton each won \$100 in a Canadian Diabetes Association fund-raising raffle sponsored by Honda.

Another Terrace family recently got lucky on the government lottery front with a \$10,000 win on a Gold Rush instant ticket bought at Joma Lottery sales in Terrace. Charlie Camus, an employee of Kalum Wood Products, and wife and three children were the winners.

Your chance to get involved —

Interested in beadwork? Ladies' Auxillary gathering downstairs at the Kermode Friendship Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Class size is limited to 10 people. Interested persons come in and pre-register. There is no cost, so come out and join in. We may have something for you. Feel free to bring a friend with you. We also have free coffee and donuts. For more information, please call us at 635-4906 or 635-4907.

Agoraphobia and Panic Disorder Support Group — Do you experience high anxiety? Or avoid crowded places? We meet every second and fourth Sunday of the month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 7 p.m. For men and women who share this problem. For more information, call 638-3325.

Terrace Co-dependents Anonymous meets Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit. Newcomers welcome! Group contacts are Mary at 635-5518 and Valerie at 638-8714.

Women's support group every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the conference room at the psych unit. For further information, call Benita at 635-4906 (Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Wednesday night videos at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in the Kermode Friendship Centre. Topic: educational videos on alcohol and drugs. For further information, call 635-4906 (Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Overeaters Anonymous support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Phone 635-6510 or 638-0664 for further information. All newcomers are welcome.

The Skeena Valley Model Train Club meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 5010 Agar Ave. in Terrace. Large layout under construction. Everyone welcome!

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP for any persons having an ostomy or needing one in the future. A chance to share problems, concerns, information and receive support from others in the same situation. Call 635-5905 in Terrace or 632-5951 in Kitimat.

Terrace Transition House — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women and children. Phone 635-6447.

The Alzheimer Information line: phone 635-3381.

Every Monday evening It's Cribbage Night at Terraceview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

Terrace Toastmasters — Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Turn to Toastmasters for help. Meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College, room 206, at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Irene Blackstone at 635-2845.

COFFEEBREAK, a women's community bible study, meets Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. We offer free child care, a story hour program for three- to five-year-olds, an opportunity to meet new friends, small group discussions over a cup of coffee. There's a place for you with us — join us! Terrace Christian Reformed Church, on the corner of Sparks and Straume.

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge holds regular monthly meetings at their new location in the Ukrainian Hall, 4600 block Walsh, Terrace, every second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. If you are interested in joining our fraternity, please contact 635-2794 or 638-0674.

Oddfellows Lodge hold meetings every second and fourth Monday at the new location in the Ukrainian Hall, 4600 block Walsh, Terrace. Contact 635-3995 or 635-2956 if you wish membership information.

Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace. The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4631.

Terrace Minor Hockey is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623 evenings.

Terrace Contract Bridge Club plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion from October to April. Please contact Mary at 635-2977 or Rolande at 635-4374. Come and have a fun night with us!

The Skeena Squares Dance Club meets Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for square dancing at the Carpenters' Hall on Sparks St. For more information, call Bev Greening at 635-7868.

Attention: Girls and Women — If you are interested in camping and outdoors, the home and family, community service, and international experience, Girl Guides of Canada may be for you. Girls — if you are between the ages of six and 17, we have a place for you in Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers, Cadets, or Junior Leaders. Women — we have opportunities for you to work with the girls or become members of various councils or committees. Training plus full support is available for all positions. For more information, please call (evenings): Margaret Cooper, 638-0609; or Kathy Davies, 638-1245.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., is open Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. We offer support, referral and advocacy services for women. All women are encouraged to use our facility. For further information, phone 638-0228.

The Kinetite Club of Terrace meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. For more information, call Gail at 635-9253.

The K-ette Club ladies meet on the third Wednesday of every month. Please call Sheila Crampton at 635-4435 for further information.

Coffee concert to showcase local talent

Classics, jazz and surprises

Got the January 'blues'? Don't despair. Hum them away at an eclectic classical and jazz coffee concert of local musicians to be held Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Knox United Church.

Andy Brodie will perform classical flute accompanied by pianist Steffan Wegner. Jim Ryan on clarinet, also accompanied by Wegner, will perform works of Aaron Copeland, a timely choice in view of Copeland's recent death just prior to his 90th birthday.

Ryan will also play a "short & fast" clarinet-flute duet with Rachel Reay Porter. Marilyn Brodie will entertain with an operatic aria, a folk song, a sacred hymn and German lieder, accompanied by Wegner. Mike Wen will perform two classical pieces on his French horn by Beethoven and Mozart — Wegner will be "the piano for the Beethoven and he's the orchestra for the Mozart piece", Wen says. Kevin Higgins

will play four jazz tunes from Duke Ellington, John Coltrane and others (three well-known and one not so familiar) on his Fender Rhodes piano.

The idea for this coffee concert came about as a result of a recital by Andy Brodie's flute students last June. Because he has few students, he has called upon the Northwest Singers and other local musicians to augment these concerts. Then he queried, "Why not go for broke and do a public concert and let everyone hear some local musicians perform?"

Jim Ryan adds, "It's been a good excuse to do some practising and get back in shape (musically)."

The concert will include about 90 minutes of music with brief explanations of the pieces. There will be a short intermission and coffee afterwards. Tickets are available at Erwin Jewellers, \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors.



Flute instructor Andy Brodie and his students will be some of the local artists performing at a Jan. 19 concert in Knox United Church. The show, taken from Brodie's concept, will be a chance for Terrace music lovers to get acquainted with some of the musical talent in the area.

On the Small Screen

Video reviews by Harriett Fjaagesund

Ghost Dad

Starring Bill Cosby, Kimberley Russell. Produced by Terry Nelson. Directed by Sidney Poitier. Rating: PG. Running time: 85 minutes.

Elliot (Bill Cosby), a widower with three children, doesn't know that time is fast running out for him. All he's thinking about right now is closing a big deal at work that will give him a promotion and put him on the company pen-

sion plan.

He's killed while on his way to an important meeting when the cab he's riding in plunges off a bridge and into the river below. Elliot doesn't realize he's dead until he climbs back up on the bridge and a bus passes right through him. After returning home, he discovers he's visible only in darkened rooms.

Talk about having problems! Elliot is frantic because he still

needs three more days to close that big deal or his children will end up with nothing. Even worse, he still has to pass the mandatory physical for the pension plan!

And as if all this isn't enough to raise his non-existent blood pressure, his eldest daughter (Kimberley Russell) goes on the warpath over a teeny tiny incident involving dear departed dad and her boyfriend, and the lady next door would really like to know why Elliot is avoiding her.

Ernest Goes to Jail

Starring Jim Varney, Barbara Bush. Produced by Stacy Williams. Directed by John Cherry. Rating: PG. Running time: 81 minutes.

Mild-mannered bank janitor Ernest P. Worrel (Jim Varney), just can't stay out of trouble. His great ambition in life is to raise himself up to the exalted status of bank clerk. With hard work, determination, and a little coaching from Charlotte (Barbara Bush), his almost-but-not-quite girlfriend, Ernest just might realize his ambition... in 40 years or so.

Ernest's problem is that he's a natural screw-up. If he's not destroying the bank with a runaway carpet shampooer, then he's changing his body into a huge magnet by electrocuting himself.

But his real problems begin while attending jury duty inside the Dracup Correctional Facility. Death Row inmate and all-around bad guy, Felix Nash, just happens to be a dead ringer for Ernest. And he's just come up with the ultimate escape plan!

This movie is unbelievably funny.

DINING GUIDE



Polly's Cafe

Chinese & Western Cuisine

Mon.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m. — midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. — 10 p.m.

4913 Keith Avenue,
638-1848 or 638-8034



GIM'S RESTAURANT

Chinese & Canadian Food
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon - Wed 11:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Thursday 11:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.
Fri - Sat 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m.

4643 Park Avenue 635-6111

This Week



Sunday Buffet Brunch
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All you can eat
breakfast & lunch items
Adults \$10⁰⁰
Seniors \$7⁰⁰
Kids \$5⁰⁰

4551 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone: 635-6630
TOLL-FREE: 1-800-663-8156 FAX: 635-2788

SHAN VAN

Specializing in Chinese
Cuisine and Canadian
Dishes



4606 Greig Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.

for Take-Out
Ph. 635-6184



Men's or Ladies' cotton blend
dress or business shirts expertly
laundered.

- ✓ Only drive-thru in town
- ✓ Best, most reliable and cleanest service
- ✓ Drop off point at Thornhill Public Market

Richards Cleaners

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Saturday
KIDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE

Terrace Little Theatre seeks cast and crew for Neil Simon production

Auditions start Monday

Contributed by Ken Morton

After the very successful extended run of the play "Sinners", the Terrace Little Theatre is planning its next production for March, if cast and crew can be recruited by early January.

The theatre group plans to take the audience on a trip to Brighton Beach, New York, in 1937, to look at a few days in the life of Eugene Jerome. This drama-comedy is

largely autobiographical and gives us an insight into the early life of Neil Simon. Simon is an extremely popular television, movie and theatre writer with many successful comedies to his credit.

The hero of this play is 15 years old. He wrestles with the usual problems of a teenager, thoughts about girls, playing ball, unravelling the mysteries of sex, dealing with parental ambitions for

academic success, and family illness. It proves once again that the problems of adolescence are unchanging.

The set for this play is very challenging as it requires a 'cut-away' cross-section of a house. To preserve the continuity of the action in the play, it is essential that there be visible access by the actors to the bedrooms from the living room. Dave Battison, an experienced set designer, has already started work on plans and a model for the set, in consultation with the director, Ken Morton. It is the first essential step in mounting a production that the designer and the director finalize the acting areas required.

Many people are needed to work on a play in addition to the actors. Building the set, managing the props and designing and making the costumes are essential if a play production is to be successful. If you feel you have time to devote to helping with the production, please contact the director, Ken Morton, at 635-7507.

Auditions for parts in the play will take place on Monday, January 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre's McColl Playhouse at 3625 Kalum St. Second auditions will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 8, again at 7:30 p.m. Required are youthful looking actors to play the leading role of Eugene, his cousin Laurie, his sister Nora and his brother Stanley. Also older actors — or people willing and able to play older parts — are required for the parts of the mother, father and aunt, all about 40 years old in the play. Come out and join us in producing this interesting and entertaining play.



The Best from the Stacks

Reviews of books from the Terrace Public Library
by Harriett Fjaagesund

The Coffin Ship by Peter Tonkin

Adult fiction published by Crown Publishers, Inc.

Riding at anchor in the Persian Gulf, the supertanker VLCC Prometheus is the largest moving object on the face of mother earth. Caged inside three massive cathedral-sized tanks are 250,000 tons of Gulf light crude, enough dormant energy to light New York, or to destroy Hiroshima all over again. Within hours before she is due to sail, a bizarre "accident" claims the lives of nearly all the officers on board.

Retired sea captain Richard Mariner, founder of Crewfinders, is called upon to find replacements for the dead officers and crewmen. Mariner, a sailor for 24 years, a captain for eight, and senior captain for six, has little problem finding replacements on such short notice, but he has no captains available. Against his own better judgement, Mariner takes over as captain.

But hidden somewhere aboard Prometheus is a human time bomb, someone who is determined to see that the supertanker never reaches safe harbour. For Richard Mariner, the voyage of Prometheus will be more than just a battle against the elements and his own harrowing memories; it will be a struggle of survival against an unknown enemy, and a passionate reawakening of feelings he'd thought long buried in a watery grave.

Barren Revenge by John Penn

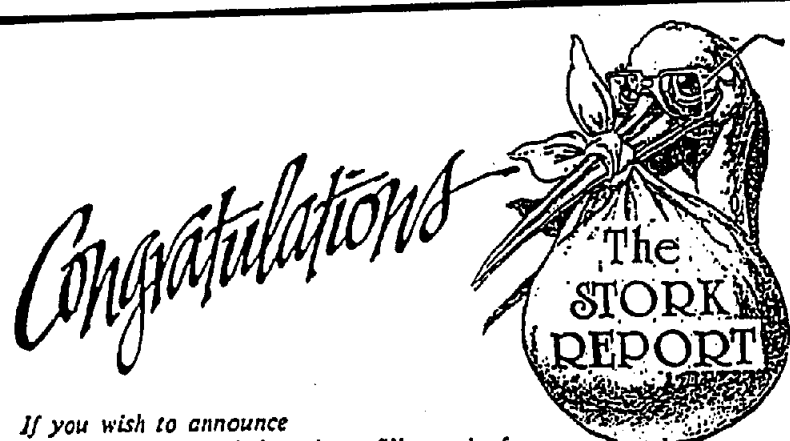
Adult fiction published by Doubleday

Detective-Superintendent George Thorne of the Thames Valley Police is called in to investigate the murder of Judge Sir Leo Farling's houseman in his Cotswold mansion. Thorne's investigation reveals a series of seemingly unrelated petty crimes, including the poisoning of Sir Leo's dog, that makes him wonder if perhaps Sir Leo was the intended target all along.

Equally mysterious is the strange disappearance of Thorne's wife, a crossword puzzle constructor. All the evidence suggests his wife has run off with another man, but Thorne is far from convinced; it's simply out of character for Miranda to do something like this. And besides, theirs has been a happy marriage.

Although no one will believe him, Thorne goes on the assumption that Miranda has indeed been kidnapped. But why? And by whom? His subsequent investigation into both cases soon leads him into the all too familiar underworld of thieves and muggers and con men.

Then a mistake in a crossword puzzle suggests that not only are the two cases tied together, but that Miranda may be in mortal danger.



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

CATER — Dave and Marsha are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Marlee Elizabeth on Dec. 16, 1990 at 8:19 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz. A sister for Robyn.

COLLIER/WILSON — Allan Collier and Naomi Wilson proudly announce the birth of our first son Allan Paul Collier Jr., who was born Dec. 9, 1990 at 4:47 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

DANIELS/TASHOOTS — Trina Daniels and Greg Tashoots are proud to announce the birth of their son Nolan Samuel Daniels on Dec. 9, 1990 at 8:34 weighing 9 lbs. 12 oz.

GROBER — Rhonda is pleased to announce the birth of her son Kourtney Gene on Dec. 20, 1990 at 3:55 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz.

GROTH/KRAUSE — Annette Krause and Peter Groth are the proud parents of son Mogens Groth, born Dec. 5, 1990 at 7:35 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz.

HARRIS/ANDERSON — Born Dec. 8, 1990 at 6:41 a.m., a girl, Vanessa Susan Danielle Harris, 9 lbs. 5 oz. Proud parents are Lisa Anderson and Tom Harris.

HARRISON/SMITH — Jamie Smith and Doug Harrison are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jessica Lee Harrison on Dec. 6, 1990 weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz.

KIRKALDY — Rob and Raquel are the proud parents of daughter Ariel Li Marie, born Dec. 20, 1990 at 8:37 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 13 oz.

NIESNER — Ron and Sharon are the proud parents of daughter Amelia Rose, born Dec. 16, 1990 at 4:17 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz.

PHELPS — Gerry and Cathy are pleased to announce the birth of daughter Christine Leigh on Dec. 14, 1990 weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz. A sister for Sarah, Laura and Nicole.

PLACE — Cheryl and Jim are the proud parents of daughter Tanis Elina Flury, born Dec. 16, 1990 weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz.

RIGO — Frankie and Christene are pleased to announce the birth of their son Darrin Alexander on Dec. 21, 1990 at 1:45 p.m. A baby brother for Jenna.

ROBINSON — Bruce and Denise are proud to announce the birth of their son Bruce Stephen on Dec. 19, 1990 at 8:25 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.

WATSON/McGEE — Garnet H. Watson and Janet L. McGee are pleased to announce the birth of their son Evan Garnet James Watson on Dec. 13, 1990 weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz.

FLOWERS
A LA CARTE

SKEENA MALL

"EXPECT THE EXTRAORDINARY"

WE DELIVER

635-4080

12 - 4741 LAKELSE, TERRACE

After Store Hours 638-1954 / Telex 04785549
TERRACE FLOWERS A LA CARTE LTD.



Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

•Jan. 20 — Massed Band Concert featuring the Terrace Community Band and high school bands

•Feb. 8, 8 p.m. — "A Gift to Last", a family musical by Gordon Pinsent

•Feb. 14 & 15 — the hypnotist Reveene

•Mar. 2, 8 p.m. — The New Orleans Connection

The Terrace Inn

•Gigi's — After New Year's, "Hot Pursuit"

•Augie's — Glen Fossum

Terrace Concert Society

•January 19, 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church — Classical and Jazz Coffee Concert

•Feb. 16 — Big Band Valentine Dance

Northern Motor Inn

•George's Pub — until January 19th, "Long Gone"

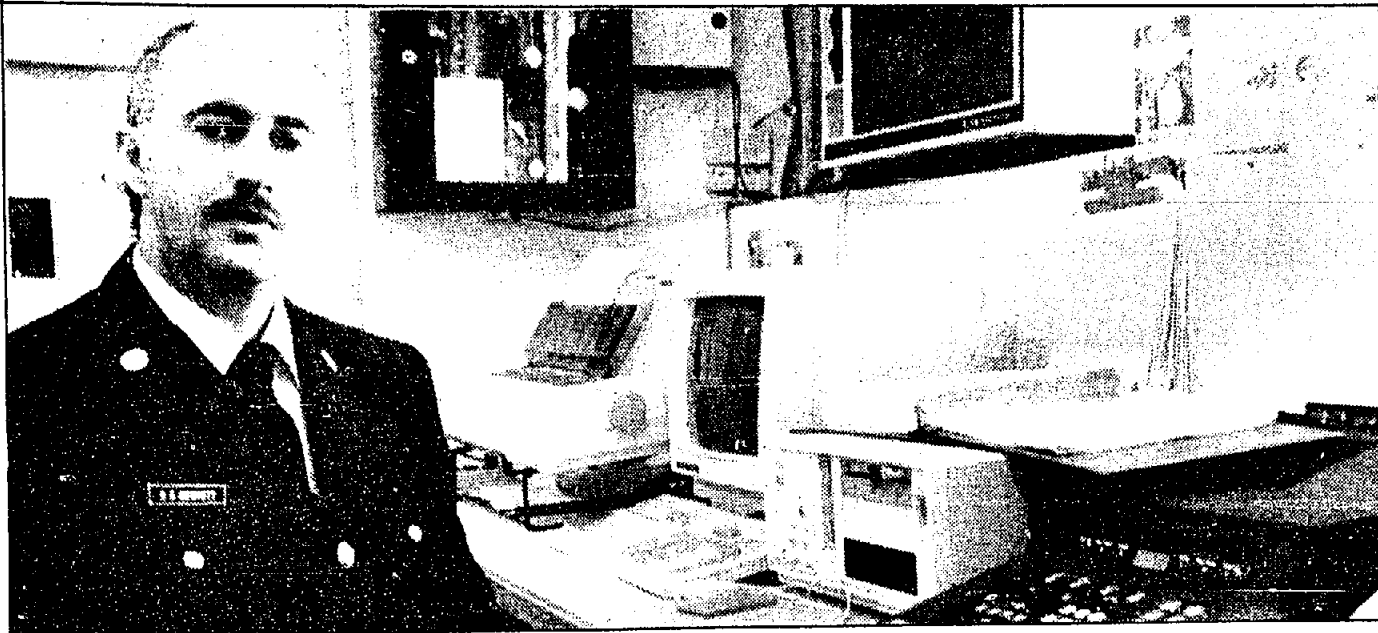
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13

•Jan. 4 — Steak Night

•Jan. 4, 5, 11 & 12 — Ralph Trelenberg & Jimmy Larkin in "1 + 1"

Prince Rupert Performing Arts Theatre

•Jan. 12, 8 p.m. — Purcell String Quartet



Bob Beckett: I consciously chose Terrace.

Who Is...

Bob Beckett?

by Betty Barton

Bob (aka: BO) Beckett is the new fire chief of the Terrace Fire Department, an avid fisherman and he is also into recreational hockey.

Beckett was 'on the job' with the Terrace Fire Department on Dec. 10 and had the opportunity to 'get his feet wet' organizing the battle against his first Terrace fire on the 12th. That was the fourplex fire in the Old Bridge Estates behind Riverside Park. He commends the department: "I'm quite impressed. The composite of paid and volunteer firefighters in Terrace results in maintaining a high level of motivation and enthusiasm among the firefighters."

Beckett hails from Ontario where he was Fire Service Advisor for the province. He consulted on budgeting, hiring, and training with fire departments throughout Ontario. Before that, he was assistant chief with the fire marshal, volunteer captain and before that, a career firefighter with the City of Waterloo and involved in the ambulance service in Kitchener-Waterloo. He came to B.C. in 1988 to join the B.C. Transplant Society, having a background which included paramedical health

services.

After a year and a half, Beckett decided he "really missed the fire service" and began actively searching out openings. He could either return to Ontario or find fire department employment in B.C.

He chose the latter and networked with both the Justice Institute and the Fire Academy.

When the opportunity arose to apply for the position to be vacated by Fire Chief Cliff Best, retiring in December here in Terrace, he jumped at the chance.

Beckett adds, "I consciously chose Terrace."

Beckett felt Terrace was the ideal-sized community. He saw this as a chance to work closely with city council and the community, "One of the things that enticed me to Terrace was the potential for civic involvement and the opportunity to be able to give something back to the community."

Beckett sees his primary goal as Fire Chief in Terrace to ensure a reasonable and adequate level of protection for the community and its fire staff and to supplement the education of members of the fire department. Welcome to Terrace, Bob.



Dave Parker
M.L.A. for Skeena
635-4215

New The Terrace INN

**DINNER/
THEATRE
NIGHT!**
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Have Dinner with us on
Wednesday evening and we'll give
you a

**Free Show Pass to
the Tillicum Twin
Theatres**
in Terrace

Join us in the new Kermode
Dining Room any Wednesday
evening for this special offer -

Order any Dinner Entree from our
menu or our "Special of the Day"
to receive your Free Show Pass.

Good every Wednesday between
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. You can use
your show pass any day of the
week.

**4551 Greig Ave.,
Terrace.
635-6630**

UNITED BUY \$ SELL Furniture Warehouse

No Frills - No Gimmicks

**Low Cost Warehouse Operation
SAVE AS MUCH AS**

1 1/2

on Furniture for every room in your Home

38 Locations

Terrace
**4730 Keith Avenue
635-4111**

Open to the Public:

Monday - Friday	10 am - 9 pm
Saturday	10 am - 6 pm
Sunday	Closed

Kalum Forest District files plan to manage smoke, but regional board still worried about airport

In November, the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine received from Kalum Forest District office manager Brian Downie a copy of the "Kalum Forest District Smoke

Management Plan, October 1990". A copy of the same report was received by the Terrace-Kitimat Airport Advisory Committee in November, and the regional district

board has now adopted the advisory committee's recommendations on that report.

The report recommends that the smoke-sensitive area designated

around the airport be increased to five miles from 10, and that the proposed "venting index" of 60 should be increased to 80 as it does not take into account the height of mountains and surrounding valleys.

The Kalum Forest District's Smoke Management Plan considers all fires, either intentionally or accidentally set, and defines smoke-sensitive areas within the forest district as, "Any area in which smoke accumulations may cause a safety or public health hazard, or may unreasonably deny recreational or aesthetic enjoyment to the public."

Areas designated as "sensitive" in the plan include the Highway 37 corridor east and north of Terrace to the Cassiar Forest District, Highway 16 west to the North Coast Forest District, the Nass Valley, including population centres at Nass Camp, New Aiyansh, Canyon City and Kincolith, the Meziadin Lake area, and the entire Kitimat Valley, particularly the "Terrace-Kitimat Airport, for a radius of five miles around the airport".

The plan suggests that smoke caused by fires of any type should be kept to a minimum during significant community events. Named are B.C. Day and Riverboat Days, the Labour Day weekend and the Skeena Valley Fall Fair, the long weekend in May and the Skeena Valley Triathlon in July.

According to the plan, "Any burning contemplated there days prior to or during these time periods MUST have the explicit approval of the District Command Group."

Under "Smoke Management Strategies," the venting index and

other criteria are outlined. The venting index is a measure of the atmosphere's ability to release smoke as opposed to containing it in a specific area.

The forestry plan calls for a venting index of 60 or better, but according to Bob Cooper, who is a member of the regional district board as well as the Airport Advisory Committee, Environment Canada recommended earlier that a venting index of 80 was desirable. According to the local weather office, there is a significant difference between a venting index of 60 and 80, and the latter occurs in our area frequently.

Management strategies also state that there will be no "broadcast" prescribed burning within five miles of the airport (Area 'A') and spot weather forecasts must be obtained for all areas that "reflect reasonable expectations for a safe burn to occur". There is, however, an exception for burning in Area 'A'. According to the plan, "Burning of accumulations will only be considered if no feasible alternatives are available." But, on the other hand, if fires are to be lit within five miles of the airport, the plan does restrict the size and number of fires at any one location.

The fact that prescribed fires will still occur, anywhere permitted by the ministry, has prompted the regional board to add a comment to the Airport Advisory Commission recommendations; existing board policy that condemns all broadcast burning. "We don't want them to burn," says director Ray Brady. "I would like to see added to this (the recommendations) that they do not give concurrence that slash burning is a tool open to forestry."

Toxic shock bug calls for caution, chief medic says

The chief medical health officer for the Skeena Health Unit thinks northwest residents should not be alarmed by reports of a new virulent strain of streptococcus bacteria. Recent deaths caused by the group 'A' variety, however, call for greater awareness in treating infection, Dr. David Bowering says.

Bowering said in a recent interview that he first became aware of the new strain about a year ago. It has caused six deaths in B.C., but caught wide public attention when it was cited as the cause of an infection that killed Muppets creator Jim Henson. So far there have been no reports of infections caused by the bacteria in the Northwest. Death is similar in nature to that of toxic shock syndrome, with the bacteria creating such a large volume of toxins in such a short period of time that the victim's metabolism is unable to neutralize or excrete them.

The bacteria is of the same family — streptococci — that causes strep throat and rheumatic fever,

but it acts much more rapidly, resulting in death within a couple of days in some cases.

"It has to be treated quickly and aggressively with antibiotics," Bowering said, adding that he has circulated information on the group 'A' bug to physicians in the region.

The bacteria is usually spread

through physical contact, infecting the victim by entering a break in the skin and then spreading rapidly through the bloodstream.

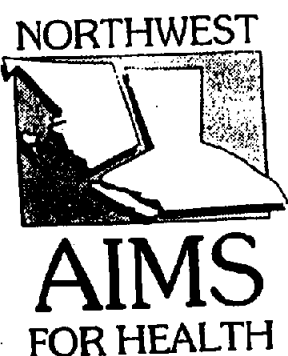
Bowering says it shouldn't be a major health concern but he does advise people to treat any cut or break in the skin promptly and to consult a doctor at any sign of infection.

Jail guards, matrons may be let in on vaccination program

Terrace city council's Finance Committee will be considering an RCMP request for municipal financing of Hepatitis B injections for guards and matrons who work at the jail. According to RCMP inspector Larry Yeske, RCMP officers already have a vaccination program for the disease and it is

only reasonable that the guards and matrons, who deal with the same prisoners, are covered by a program as well.

In May of this year the city granted a similar request from Terrace firefighters. The cost of that vaccination program was \$132 per injection for a total of around \$3,000. In that case it was pointed out by Terrace Volunteer Fireman's Association president Rick Owens that incidents of Hepatitis B are on the rise and about 200 U.S. health care workers die every year by contracting the disease through their regular duties.



"Did you know..."

A public service feature by the Skeena Health Unit

By Dr. David Bowering, Medical Health Officer, Skeena Health Unit

Did you know that smoking is bad for you? It pollutes your breath and stains your skin. It reduces the quality and the length of your life. It offends people around you and can make them sick. It sets you up for some of the worst and most rapidly debilitating forms of cancer. It costs a lot of money and reduces your chances for employment.

Of course you knew that...

Do you still smoke? More and more Canadians are quitting every day. As one poster puts it, "The Question for Smokers is not whether to quit but when".

Unfortunately, the ranks of newly-addicted smokers are also increasing every day. Smoking remains one of the ways teenagers choose to define their transition into adult life. In the course of a lifetime, tobacco will kill eight times as many 15-year-old children who now smoke as will car accidents, murder, suicide, AIDS, and drug abuse combined!

Did you know that you can help to bring the tobacco epidemic under control? Don't smoke. Make sure your community and schools have policies to ensure smoke-free environments. Lobby against tobacco advertising and for enforcement against selling it to minors. Don't look the other way when you see kids smoking. Don't give up until your community is truly smoke-free.

January 21-27, 1991 will be National Non-Smoking Week. Take advantage of it and see what you can do to help yourself, your family, and your community to "Break Free".

What are your questions and concerns? Write us at:

"Did You Know That"
c/o Skeena Health Unit
3412 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4T2

Wood heating: smoke, health and environment

This article is the second in a series of four installments on the environmental and health implications of using wood as a primary home heating fuel. The articles are authored by John Collison-Baker of the B.C. Ministry of Environment Waste Management Branch, provided by the Skeena regional office of the Ministry of Environment, and printed by the Terrace Review as a public service. Any readers who have comments on these pieces are invited to address their concerns to the Terrace Review, attention: Editor.

Air pollution from residential wood combustion can easily exceed pollution from all other sources during winter months.

The emissions are of great concern for a number of reasons: they are highly respirable; they contain hazardous chemicals capable of causing health problems; they are emitted into residential areas including our homes; into the lives of the very young, the elderly, and chronically ill.

Emissions from wood burning in homes are increasing.

Cancer of the skin in chimney sweeps was associated with soot in 1775. Wood smoke contains the same chemicals. Wood smoke is known to contain many of the same cancer-causing compounds as cigarette smoke. Villagers in New Guinea exposed to smoke in their huts have developed obstructive lung disease by the age of 40. People exposed to industrial smoke and soot have developed skin and lung cancers.

A very complex chemical process happens when material containing hydrogen and carbon, like wood, burns. When incompletely burned, extremely complex molecules are emitted, similar to molecules from burning tobacco. Some of the carcinogenic (cancer causing) compounds include dimethylbenzanthracene, dibenzanthracene, benzo/c/phenanthracene, 3-methylcholanthrene, benzo/a/pyrene, several dibenzopyrenes, and several dibenzocarbazoles. Some compounds

from wood burning are ciliotoxic and mucus-coagulating agents. They include formaldehyde, propionaldehyde, acetaldehyde, isobutyraldehyde and phenol. Cancer promoting compounds found in wood smoke include catechol, phenols, pyrene, and fluoranthene.

As well as chemicals with hard-to-pronounce names, there are many commonly known ones. They include carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, sulphur oxides and water.

Emissions from residential wood combustion can be substantially reduced by allowing sufficient air into the firebox. Wood burns with a diffusion flame. Oxygen must diffuse from outside the flame into the combustion zone. By contrast, in a gas flame the air and fuel are mixed prior to combustion. To prevent incomplete combustion and therefore excess smoke, burn dry wood with a hot fire and allow lots of air into the stove.

Wednesday with Fae

by Fae Mooney

Dear diary

My first entry for 1991...

Before me is a fresh new page. A fresh new book. A whole new year!

Keeping a diary isn't just for romantic teenage girls. I used to be one; I used to keep one. I'm no longer a teenager, but I'm still a romantic. And I still keep a journal.



A diary can record all of life's precious moments. It can also record how we cope with life's down side. A diary can be a therapeutic release when pressures threaten us, overwhelm us. When we have a diary, we always have "someone" to talk to. And "someone" to provide feedback. A diary can record our growth in times of trial.

A diary, or journal, is a daily record (usually written) of happenings, experiences, and thoughts, expressed in the writer's own words. But a diary can be even more than that. It can represent a volume in your life story. It can be a scrap book filled with souvenirs as well as sayings.

Journaling

Journaling is the act of writing spontaneously and unabashedly. How can you do that?

First, you need something to write in. Hard cover books filled with blank pages are nice. A duo tang cover filled with loose leaf paper, or a steno pad are practical. If you are a person of few words, then maybe a Ziggy date book? A journal can be a scrap book, filled with photos, pressed flowers, fortune cookie wisdoms, a quote or clipping of note, poems, jokes, a lock of someone's hair... along with your own special insights, observations, experiences, thoughts, and dreams. All recorded on lined or unlined paper, written in black, red, purple, green, or blue ink, in a plain or fancy format, whatever matches your personality.

A journal is an expression of yourself. It's a record of hopes and aspirations and resolutions, and perhaps a prayer or two.

Journaling is more than just a letter to yourself. It's also a confrontation with yourself: reflecting on a problem, an emotional response, a habit you want to overcome.

Journaling is the keeping of a journal. Your way.

The Journal-ist

To be a successful journalist, commit yourself to journaling as you would an exercise program. Set aside time at the beginning or end of the day to record those special events: the remarkable, the unbelievable, the laughable, the fantastic, the simple, the sublime...

Ask yourself questions. Like—what is it that you would like to remember most about today? What made today special, unique? What funny thing happened?

Say what you want, the way you choose to express it, in words, in drawings, in souvenirs taped to the page...Run off at the pen for pages unending, or scribble one word *emphatically!* Ramble, dream, brainstorm; be unreasonable, melodramatic, sober, sad; express delight, fantasy...Fill your journal with ideas and impressions, anecdotes and conversations, revelations and inspirations and observations, resolutions and decisions...

The simple act of recording your emotions and thoughts provides you with a perspective somewhat separate from yourself, your inner self. You are able to stand back a bit and see yourself a little differently.

To Journalize

To Journalize is to set down a daily record. Of what—

To Journalize is a way to express honestly and privately your most intimate, innermost secrets and wishes without exposure, ridicule, embarrassment, or harassment.

It is a way to release pent-up and concealed emotions. In the pages of your journal fears, sorrows, longings...can be vented. But also aspirations, and a host of positive emotions as well.

To journalize is a safe, non-threatening way to explore your inner life. It is a way to reveal and set down and expand on those dreams and ambitions, establish and record the plans and goals.

Your journal is private, exclusively yours. It is sacrosanct! Write anything you wish. Any way you wish. Here you are free. Free to be you.

And isn't it nice to know, in your private journal spelling and punctuation don't count! What counts is the thought. Abbreviate, use your own form of shorthand, leave out unimportant words. Capture the essence of the thought while you have it. Develop a direct route from mind to pen. Allow that stream to flow unimpeded on to paper.

Today's Journal-ist, Tomorrow's Novelist?

Through your journaling, you may surprise yourself. You may discover about yourself some interesting and valuable traits and abilities. Who knows where these revelations may lead!

Keeping a journal is the first step in writing an autobiography. It could also mark the beginnings of a career in professional journalism or story writing—dreams recorded in your journal are the stuff stories are made of...

Dear Diary,

It was a dark and stormy night when I...

If you don't know what's going on, things go on without you.

read the
Terrace Review

FIELDS

FAMILY CLOTHING STORE

WARNING:

3 DAYS ONLY!

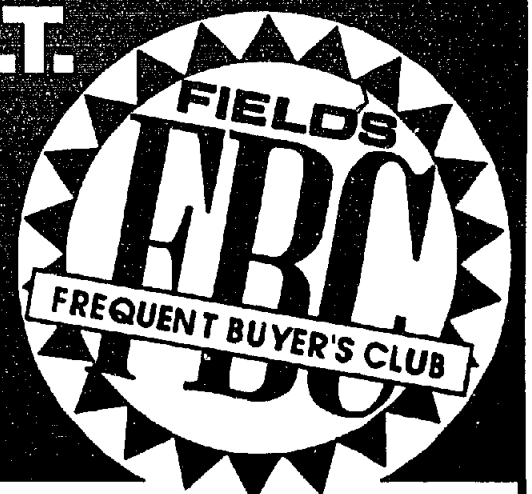
GST FREE ZONE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JANUARY 3rd, 4th & 5th

**We'll pay the G.S.T.
on every item
in the store!!!**

JOIN THE CLUB!

20% OFF after 6 purchases
SEE STORE FOR FULL DETAILS



2 - 4717 Lakelse Avenue Terrace, B.C. 635-5151

Store Hours:

Monday-Saturday: 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday: 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.





CORPORATE PARTNERS — It was recently announced that Canada Safeway and Pepsi have entered into a corporate partnership with the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation on a soon-to-be-released, full colour pocket-sized Trail Map and Skiers' Guide for the Shames Mountain ski area. An interim trail map of Shames is available at the lift ticket window on the mountain. Partner representatives Safeway manager Eric Johanson, Grey Beverages owner-manager Steve Korpi, and Shames general manager Scott Siemens review a mock-up of the guide.

Ditch problem has only slow solution, "monumental cost"

Seniors Advisory Commission member James MacKay may not be pleased by the city's response, but he may not be surprised either. MacKay wrote a letter to city council in early December to express concern over open drainage ditches in the city.

These ditches contribute to a lack of street-side parking, he said, and when they fill with water present a hazard to children. He said Local Improvement Project funding might rectify this situation and suggested, in addition to the obvious benefits, culverts would save the cost of cleaning the ditches every year.

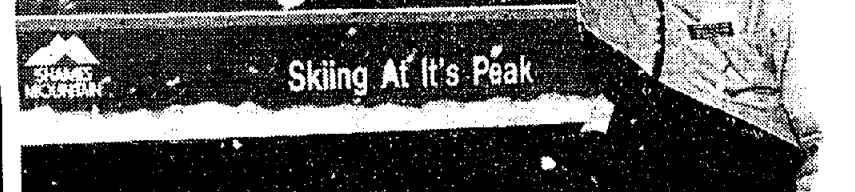
MacKay's letter was sent to city council's Planning and Public Works Committee, who considered MacKay's proposal and made a recommendation; a recommendation that city council adopted in mid-December. By now, MacKay

has his answer: ... budget constraints prevent a total elimination of these drainage ditches.

From the minutes of the committee meeting: "Public Works representatives indicated that they are looking at eliminating ditches as funds are available as well as through Local Improvement Projects. However, it would be a monumental cost to the taxpayers at this time to provide underground drainage throughout the Municipality. They noted that high priority areas are recognized and it is intended to include some of these areas in the first draft of the City's capital budget."

Which areas? For that we will have to wait. And once these areas are identified, will they get culvert in 1991? Again, we can only wait. Budget deliberations should conclude in a month or two.

Ski School Meeting Place



SKI TIPS from
Andrew Rushton,
Shames Mountain
Ski School
Director



Temperature & Dress

Another week of excellent skiing at Shames has gone by! While people in town were suffering miserable temperatures as low as -20 Shames skiers enjoyed temperatures as high as a balmy -5.

Hard to believe but very true. These temperature inversions are quite common when you have clear skies and no wind. This is one good reason to tune into your local ski report.

Last week we saw that weather on the mountain is sometimes quite different than in town. Appropriate dress can be the difference between a great day of skiing or a long cold day in the snow. When you are skiing it is best to dress in layers. This will enable you to adjust to the conditions.

Good dress and some warm-up stretching will guarantee a great day of skiing!

See you on the slopes!

Dairy Queen

We treat you right!

SKI TIPS is sponsored by Dairy Queen

After a day of skiing at Shames, drop in to Dairy Queen.
4532 Lakelse Ave.,

© U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright, 1990 Am. D.Q. Corp., Mpls., MN Printed in U.S.A.

EVENTS IN HISTORY: January jots

Compiled by Tom Taggart — special to the Terrace Review

- Jan. 1: NEW YEAR'S DAY ((EVENT OF THE MONTH)).
Cuba Libre (1959).
Panamanian "Maximum Leader" Manuel Noriega visits Florida (1990).
Tick-tick-tick: Canada switches over to GST time (1991).
- Jan. 3: Territory of Alaska becomes 49th U.S. state (1959).
- Jan. 6: China: Pamphlet "Whither China" hits the streets (1968), rave reviews.
Japan: Emperor Hirohito descends (1989).
- Jan. 7: USAF pilot chases UFO to 20,000-foot altitude, never returns (1948).
- Jan. 8: Canada joins Organization of American States (OAS) (1990).
- Jan. 9: "Children of Light" religious sect awaits Armageddon near Vancouver (1954).
- Jan. 10: Pamphleteer Tom Paine's "Common Sense" hits the streets of America (1776).
Birth of "The American Homer", poet Robinson Jeffers (1887).
- Jan. 12: Birth of Edmond Burke (1729), protagonist for Paine's "Rights of Man".
Author Jack London begins his 40-year journey (1876).
- Jan. 13: Bolivia: Lights out for Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (1909).
- Jan. 14: San Francisco: First "Be-in" gathering of the peace generation (1967).
Brussels: SHAPE headquarters bombed out of shape (1985).
- Jan. 15: Civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr. begins agitating (1929).
Vancouver: Death of Angus Stewart, Canadian frontiersman (1953).
Lazaro Castro jaunts across the icepack from Alaska to Siberia (1987).
Toronto: Capitalist Campeau declares partial bankruptcy (1990).
- Jan. 17: Birth of Benjamin Franklin (1706) and Anton Chekhov (1860).
Capital punishment revived in U.S. gratis of Gary Gilmore (1977).
- Jan. 20: Birth and death, resp., of the poets Edgar Poe (1809) and Robinson Jeffers (1862).
Russia: Birth of Eugeny Zamyatin, author of "We" (1884).
- Jan. 21: Big Brother calls upon V.I. Lenin (1924) and George Orwell (1950).
- Jan. 22: Dramatist/mystic August Strindberg born in Sweden (1849).
Zululand: "Gwas Inglubi!" 20,000 aborigines massacre Brit troops (1979).
Undersexed U.S. cruise missile crashes at Primrose Lake, Alberta (1986).
- Jan. 23: North Korean gunboats capture U.S. spy ship "Pueblo" (1968).
Prospect Camp, Alaska records temperature of -80° Fahrenheit (1971).
- Jan. 24: Prospector Jim Marshall finds California gold (1848), gold rush ensues.
- Jan. 25: Birth of the poet, and Son of Scotland, Robert Burns (1759).
Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto" hits the streets of Germany (1848).
Fred Wells finds 3106-carat diamond in South Africa's Premier Mine (1905).
Devout Christian Betty Andreasson "chosen" by aliens for UFO voyage (1967).
- Jan. 26: American politician Nelson Rockefeller lays down for the last time (1979).
- Jan. 27: Birth of Wolfgang Mozart (1756), Lewis Carroll (1832) and Franz Kafka (1883).
- Jan. 28: Iceland legalizes abortion (1935).
Challenger space shuttle explodes (1986).
JOSE MARTI DAY, CUBA.
Super Bowl XXIV: 'Niners crush pretenders, Denver Broncos, 55-10 (1990).
- Jan. 29: Birth of Tom Paine (1737), death of the poet, Robert Frost (1963).
- Jan. 30: England: King Charles I has his head lopped off (1649).
Assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian pacifist (1948).
War Games at Fairbanks, Alaska claim lives of eight Canadian soldiers (1989).
FULL MOON, 1991.
- Jan. 31: Leon Trotsky banned from USSR (1929).
Vietnamese Tet Offensive turns tide against U.S. Imperialist aggression (1968).
Holy Man Meher Baba falls silent (1969).